THE CHURCH NEWS OF THE DIOCESE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Vol. XXIII Philadelphia, January, 1935 No. 4

This Issue Includes . . .

THE BISHOP'S NEW YEAR MESSAGE

NEW FEATURES TO MARK NORMAL SCHOOL REOPENING
By the Rev. William H. Pickford

SOME IMPRESSIONS OF GENERAL CONVENTION
By Mr. Samuel F. Houston

SOME OBSERVATIONS ON CHURCH MUSIC

TESTIMONIAL DINNER TO DEACONESS YOUNG

PENNSYLVANIA'S PLAN FOR COUNTY WELFARE
By Dr. Charles H. Frazier

"OUR" CITY MISSION
By the Rev. Henry Davies

THE MISSION STUDY CLASS OFFERING

G. F. S. PLANS OUTSTANDING EVENT, JANUARY 19th

MAKE YOURS AN ALL-ELECTRIC HOME

•

Install
on our Easy Payment Plan
an

ELECTRIC RANGE
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

•

See Your Electrical Dealer,
Department Store, or Us

•

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

A Pioneer in Voluntarily Establishing Low Rates for All Electric Service

The traditional hospitality of the Bellevue is a subject for reminiscence wherever men gather, the world over. Recent complete modernization in decoration and appointments have added even a fresher note to this famous hotel.

Rates as low as $3.50

CLAUDE H. BENNETT
General Manager

IN THE HEART OF PHILADELPHIA

PROTECT WHAT YOU HAVE
© INS. CO. N. A.

DEPENDABLE PROPERTY PROTECTION

requires the selection of an insurance company of unquestioned financial stability.

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA
PHILADELPHIA
and the
INDEMNITY INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA
write practically every form of insurance except life.

Founded 1792

The Printing
of
Church *and* School Publications

Requires

PARTICULAR KNOWLEDGE AND HONEST EXPERIENCE

"PRESS OF"
THE JOHN C. WINSTON COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA

Always indicates that just such knowledge and experience has entered into the publication bearing that imprint.

THE JOHN C. WINSTON COMPANY

Commercial Dept.
1006 Arch Street
Philadelphia

•

Send or bring your
Church or School printing problems to us.

The Episcopal Academy

150th Anniversary

(Founded by Bishop White
January 1, 1785)

City Line and Berwick Road
Overbrook, Philadelphia

The outstanding Country Day School under Church auspices in the Nation

The Rt. Reverend Francis M. Taitt, S.T.D., Honorary President

Edward Swift Buckley, Jr., Esq., President of the Board

The Academy provides sound instruction, by modern methods, to boys of all grades from Kindergarten to College Entrance. Twenty-four graduates of the Class of 1934 entered Haverford, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Swarthmore, Williams, Yale, Amherst, Penn State. Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Trinity, U. S. Military Academy and Wesleyan.

Three units, Upper, Middle and Lower, each with its own complete equipment of buildings and playing fields.

Religious instruction for all grades, and direct training for the responsibilities of citizenship.

An unusually capable faculty of fifty; a splendid student body.

For catalogue and information address,

GREVILLE HASLAM
Headmaster

Beaver College

A Christian College for Women

FOUNDED 1853

Unsurpassed Campus and Building.

A.B., B.S. and Mus.B. Degrees.

Liberal Arts, Science, Education, Fine Arts, Home Economics, Kindergarten - Primary, Commercial, Health Ed. and Music, Teachers Courses.

Moderate Rates

20 minutes to all Philadelphia advantages

Walter B. Greenway, D.D., LL.D.
President
Jenkintown, Pa.

FRIENDS' SELECT SCHOOL

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Parkway and Seventeenth Street
Philadelphia

Aims to combine the wisdom and experience of the past with the best in progressive ideals and practice. All grades from Kindergarten through High School.

Catalogues on request

WALTER W. HAVILAND, Headmaster

HALF A CENTURY *of* PROGRESS

For fifty years, Temple University has followed the principles of its founder, Dr. Conwell—moulding youths into successful men and women. On the threshold of its second half-century, it offers to the youth of today, the opportunity of preparation for "Acres of Diamonds" ahead. Plan now to attend

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY
BROAD & MONTGOMERY AVE., PHILA.

PENNSYLVANIA'S CHILDREN

WHAT shall be done for the children of Pennsylvania who are homeless, neglected and destitute, deprived of the care of their own parents? Someone must provide for them. The Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, incorporated 50 years ago, is now caring for over 2,000 of these children.

The Children's Aid believes in home life for children, preferably the child's own home. If a child cannot remain in his own home then a normal family home is the best substitute. Each of the Children's Aid wards receives individual care and a family home is carefully selected by a skilled social worker to meet the child's need. Each child is given continued supervision with physical, mental and moral development taken into consideration. The objective for each child is a happy, well adjusted childhood.

County offices under the direction of local committees are established at Bedford, Reading, Altoona, Towanda, Media, Chambersburg, Huntingdon, Allentown, Williamsport, Wilkes-Barre, Lewistown, Stroudsburg, Norristown, Easton, Montrose and Wellsboro.

Questions about the organization and extension of this work for children in eastern and central Pennsylvania may be addressed to the Philadelphia office. The Society receives children without restrictions as to race, creed or color, caring for them with due regard to their religious faith. You can share the responsibility of caring for these children either through special contributions or by opening your home to a child.

Bequests Solicited

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA

311 South Juniper Street - Social Service Building
PHILADELPHIA

Member, Welfare Federation of Philadelphia

St. Mary's Hall

On the Delaware. Episcopal boarding school. College preparatory, general, and secretarial courses. Music, art. Riding, swimming, golf. Lower school. 98th year. Moderate cost. Write for catalog.

EDITH M. WELLER, B.S., Prin.
Box G **Burlington, N. J.**

FORK UNION
MILITARY ACADEMY

An Honor Christian School with the highest academic rating. Junior School from six years. Housemother. Separate building. Upper School prepares for university or business. R. O. T. C. Every modern equipment. Catalogue. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Box 104, Fork Union, Va.

Cathedral Church of Christ

Chartered in order to build for our Diocese a Cathedral Church, of which the first unit, St. Mary's Chapel (on Ridge Ave., above the Reservoir) in Upper Roxborough, is partly constructed.

Sunday Services: 9 A. M., Holy Communion;
11 A. M., Morning Prayer and Address;
4 P. M., Evening Prayer and Sermon

Cathedral Chapter: Bishop of the Diocese; Senior Lay Canon, S. F. Houston; Canon Residentiary, Rev. J. M. Niblo; Registrar, Wm. Ellis Scull; Treasurer, Louis B. Runk; Counsel, George Ross, Esq.

Clerical Canons: Rev. Messrs, G. G. Bartlett, S.T.D.; G. C. Carter, D.D.; E. C. Earp; J. O. McIlhenny, D.D.; J. M. Niblo; W. C. Patterson; G. H. Toop, D.D., and F. L. Vernon, D.D.

Lay Canons: Messrs. H. I. Brown, S. F. Houston, Malcolm Lloyd, Reed A. Morgan, L. J. Morris, F. H. Moss, L. B. Runk and W. E. Scull.

Fiscal Agent:
Provident Trust Company of Philadelphia

Contributions for the maintenance and extension of the services and special pecuniary gifts for the completion of the Chapel will be gratefully received.

Checks should be drawn to the "CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, L. B. Runk, Treasurer," and sent to Mr. Runk at 1632 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

The Church Foundation

Incorporated Under the Laws of Pennsylvania

"For the support of any benevolent, charitable, educational or missionary undertaking of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and, in furtherance thereof, receiving and holding property, real and personal, of and for unincorporated religious, beneficial, charitable, educational and missionary societies and associations of said Church and executing trusts therefor."

OFFICERS

President: The Bishop
1st Vice-President: Parker S. Williams
2nd Vice-President: R. A. Morgan
Sec'y & Treas.: E. B. McCarthy, 1201 Chestnut St.

FISCAL AGENT

Provident Trust Co. of Philadelphia

DIRECTORS

Clergy: Rev. Messrs. J. M. Collins, D. W. Gateson, F. C. Hartshorne, Franklin Joiner, D.D., C. E. Tuke, D.D., and L. C. Washburn, S.T.D. *Laity:* Messrs. R. D. Brown, E. B. McCarthy, R. A. Morgan, R. S. Morris, F. H. Moss, J. S. Newbold, H. R. Robins, L. B. Runk and Parker S. Williams.

TRUST FUNDS, January 1, 1934—$1,724,138.54

FORM OF BEQUEST: I give and bequeath to the Church Foundation, the sum of $..... in trust to invest and reinvest the same and pay the income therefrom to.....

Twenty-eighth Year

The Alexander Fund

Why worry about investing your money when this agency was created for the sole purpose of doing that very thing for you? The Fund has nothing for sale but merely invests money for clients, and every three months distributes cash from income collected and profits received. During 1934 the yearly distributions ranged from 2½% to 14%, according to series.

Continuous distributions have been made since the beginning of our work with no cessation even during the depression.

Participations are accepted at any time at the then liquidating value and may be withdrawn at any time at liquidating value on day of demand. No solicitors are employed.

Present participations amount at par to $3,926,600.00.

Information may be obtained at
1228 Land Title Building Philadelphia

The Church Farm School

Glen Loch, Penna.

Diocesan School

A Vocational High School for boys whose mothers are responsible for support and education

Wholesome surroundings where boys learn to apply themselves to study, work, and play

Tuition $300 per year of 42 weeks

Rev. Charles W. Shreiner
Headmaster

THE CHURCH NEWS OF THE DIOCESE OF PENNSYLVANIA

Published Every Month Except June, July, August and September

Object

1. To promote Unity of Diocesan Life
   (a) By disseminating news of the Diocese, its institutions, parishes and missions.
   (b) By printing letters and pastorals by the Bishop from time to time.
2. To promote the Missionary and Benevolent Work of the Diocese
   (a) By publishing reports and appeals.
   (b) By recording current news and events.

PRESS OF THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., PHILA.

VOL. XXIII: NO. 4 PHILADELHIA, JANUARY, 1935 Fifteen cents a copy One dollar a year

The Bishop's New Year Message

"Hark, the cock crows, and yon bright star
Tells us, the day himself's not far;
And sees where, breaking from the night,
He gilds the western hills with light.
With him old Janus doth appear,
Peeping into the future year,
With such a look as seems to say
The prospect is not good that way.
But stay! but stay! methinks my sight
Better informed by clearer light,
Discerns sereneness in that brow,
That all contracted seemed but now.
His reverse face may show distaste
And frown upon the ills 'are past
But that which this way looks is clear,
And smiles upon the newborn year."

Chas. Lamb.

The Bishop wishes for all clergy and laity alike, a year of great happiness in the fruitful service of the Master. There is no joy like the joy of service in a great cause. The cause of Christ is the noblest on earth. No time is riper for that service than now. To the burdened, distracted and doubting world, the Gospel of Christ can alone bring peace; and as we share in bringing that great blessing to the world, we experience a joy unspeakable. Pursue pleasure and it will flee from you. Seek possessions alone and you will be poor, unhappy men. Seek to serve and in that service will be your joy.

It is well that the modern year begins with January, named for the two-faced Roman god Janus. It suggests to us looking backward on the year that is passed; and looking forward to the year that is opening.

In our retrospect we see that splendid meeting at Christ Church on the afternoon of April 30, as we commemorated the work of William White and his magnificent task of making the Church in America one body instead of many State Churches. The splendid addresses of the Hon. George Wharton Pepper, the Hon. Roland S. Morris, and Dr. Thos. S. Gates made a deep and lasting impression. The same evening there was a brilliant service at Holy Trinity Church as a preliminary to the Convention of the following day. We were honored by the presence and an address by the Presiding Bishop and a splendid historic address was made by Dr. Louis C. Washburn, the distinguished Rector of Old Christ Church. The following morning Convention opened with a celebration of the Holy Communion in St. James's Church in commemoration of the 125th anniversary of that Parish. It was my privilege to preach on that occasion —a privilege that I appreciated, as it was in that Church that I received Deacon's Orders. The outstanding event of the year was the General Convention in Atlantic City in October. Never was a Convention so largely attended nor did enthusiasm reach such a height. It was estimated that there were 35,000 at the opening service. We all came home proud of our Church and with a desire and determination to work for God and His Church as we had never worked before. I hope that this enthusiasm will never leave us.

Then on All Saint's Day we dedicated St. Mary's Chapel of the Cathedral. Though a stormy day, large numbers were standing and all were thrilled.

Looking forward we see clearly the work that God has mapped out for us. There are many Diocesan needs that cry aloud for satisfaction. The great cry, however, is from the Church at large. Her great missionary system is threatened with disruption. All the loyal soldiers and servants of God must come to Her assistance. From our Diocese we have always sent as much for work outside as we have used within. For this, in Bishop Garland's time we borrowed $15,000 and in my Episcopate $13,000. Not a dollar of this was used for ourselves. Last Whitsunday about $3,000 was contributed, leaving a deficit of about $25,000. This affects our borrowing ability and we hope you will assist us in removing it during the present year. We will also require $150,000 for Diocesan Missions and a like sum for the Church at large. Our aim will, therefore, be to raise $325,000. This we can do if *everyone will give according to his ability.*

We are told that business conditions are improving.

This is not reflected either in our Welfare Drives or in our contributions to the Church. God is giving us a great opportunity for sacrifice and service. Will we rise up to our opportunities?

The faithful fighters of this hour may turn to the faint-hearted, who here decline to go on, with words like those with which Henry IV greeted the tardy Crillon after a great victory had been gained, "Hang yourself, brave Crillon! We fought at Arques, and you were not there."

PHILA. DIVINITY SCHOOL BOARD ADOPTS PROGRAM FOR SEMINARY'S FUTURE

At a meeting of the Joint Boards of the Divinity School, held on Tuesday, July 10, 1934, a committee was appointed to prepare a program and plan for the future of the Divinity School. The committee consists of: Dr. John Mockridge, Dr. Daniel A. McGregor, Dr. H. Flanders Dunbar and Dr. W. Arthur Warner. This committee reported to a meeting of the Joint Boards held on Wednesday, December 19, 1934, by presenting a program for the future of the Divinity School, which was formally adopted. A digest of this report will be published later, together with the definite plans for carrying it out. We feel very sure that Churchmen generally will welcome this constructive action by the authorities of the Divinity School with renewed confidence and enthusiasm.

W. Arthur Warner,
Secretary

EPISCOPAL ACADEMY BOYS EXPRESS APPRECIATION OF BISHOP'S VISITATION

Students of the Episcopal Academy Upper School have asked The Church News to make public acknowledgment of their pleasure and appreciation at the Bishop's visitation to the Upper School on Friday morning, December 7th, and of their enjoyment of the Bishop's delightful and informing description of his experiences in his 4,000-mile tour of Russia during his summer vacation.

The Bishop came to the school early in the morning before the work of the school began, and spent a full hour with the boys. So that all the students of the Middle as well as Lower School might get the benefit of what the Bishop said, the school paper gave more than a column and one-half of space to what the Bishop told the Upper School classmen. The Rev. Charles Martin, Chaplain of the school, said he did not believe the boys enjoyed any talk in the past two years by a visiting speaker more than they did the Bishop's, and, added Mr. Martin, "we have had some good speakers, too." The boys were especially interested in the Bishop's discussion of religious conditions in Russia, and his opinion the Russian people will return to the worship of God.

DR. FRANK GAVIN TO GIVE FOUR LECTURES ON BIBLE IN DIOCESE THIS MONTH

The Rev. Dr. Frank Gavin, Professor of Ecclesiastical History at the General Theological Seminary in New York City, will give a series of four lectures on the Bible in St. Clement's Church, 20th and Cherry Streets, on Monday nights in January. This series ought to be of great interest to everyone, not only because of the need to know more about the Bible, but also in 1935 there

The Rev. Frank Gavin, Ph.D.

will be a general commemoration of the 400th Anniversary of Miles Coverdale's translation of the Holy Bible.

There is no admission and there are no tickets of admission. Everybody is welcome. The lectures are being given under the auspices of the Catholic Laymen's Union, and will be the fourth year that such a series has been given.

Dr. Gavin's subjects will be as follows:

January 7—"The Books of History."

January 14—"The Books of Prophecy."

January 21—"The Books of the Gospel."

January 28: "The Books of the Church."

Each lecture will begin at 8.15 o'clock and will be preceded at 7.45 by an organ recital by some eminent organist in the city.

VETERAN PRIEST RETIRES AFTER ACTIVE MINISTRY OF FIFTY-THREE YEARS

The Rev. William J. Wilkie, Priest-in-charge of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Lansdale, and Emmanuel, Quakertown, for the past seventeen years and whose entire ministry covers a period of fifty-three years, last month resigned his two charges to go upon the retired list. Mr. Wilkie is now living at 323 West Street, Jenkintown. For the present, until the Bishop makes an appointment to the vacancies, Mr. Wilkie will continue to take the services, serving without any stipend.

Mr. Wilkie, now in the 78th year of his age, was born in New York City, July 24, 1857. He is a graduate of the College of the City of New York, and of the General Theological Seminary. He was ordained to the Diaconate in 1881, and a year later was advanced to the Priesthood. Until 1888 he was a Master at St. John's School, Manlius, N. Y., following which he was Rector of Grace Church, Guilford, N. Y. For five years he was Headmaster of Selwyn School, Reading, Pa., after which he took charge of St. Anne's Church, Middletown, Del. Before coming to the Diocese of Pennsylvania in 1917, in charge at Lansdale and Quakertown, Mr. Wilkie was in charge of Grace Church and Emmanuel Church, Fleischman, N. Y. While in Delaware, Mr. Wilkie was a member of the Standing Committee and also served as a Deputy to General Convention.

JOURNAL OF THE GENERAL CONVENTION AVAILABLE

Announcement of a notable change in publishing the Journal of the general Convention has been received from the office of the National Council. Arrangement of all the subject-matter, it is said, has been simplified and clarified, and the announcement states that all concurrent information is arranged topically and indexed topically. In other words, it is explained, a reader need look in one place only for all information on any given subject.

The volume is now available. The Journal, including the Constitution and Canons, is $2.00 cloth bound; $1.50 paper bound; postpaid. Constitution and Canons alone, cloth, $1.25; paper, 75c. Orders may be sent to the Bookstore, Church Missions House, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

ARRANGE FOR SERVICES AT CATHEDRAL CHAPEL BY VARIOUS PARISHES

In connection with the regular schedule of services now being maintained on Sundays at St. Mary's Chapel of the Cathedral in Upper Roxborough, the Cathedral Chapter is providing an opportunity for the 4 o'clock service each Sunday afternoon to be conducted under the auspices of any individual parish desiring to accept the opportunity. A considerable number of Rectors of parishes already have expressed a willingness to conduct such a service, and it is expected that arrangements will be made shortly for the plan to be put into operation.

The first service under the auspices of the parish was held on Sunday afternoon, December 16, when the Rev. Dr. George Herbert Toop, Rector of the Church of the Holy Apostles, members of Dr. Toop's parish, and members of the choir of Holy Apostles participated in the service, Dr. Toop preaching the sermon. There was a large congregation, including a number of members of other parishes and others who had visited the Chapel for the first time. Dr. Toop, who is a Clerical Canon of the Chapter, was the Gospeller at the first Service of the Holy Communion, held in the Chapel on All Saints Day last, when Bishop Taitt was the Celebrant.

Since that first Service of the Holy Communion, the Cathedral Chapter, under the leadership of the Rev. James M. Niblo, Canon Residentiary, has been going forward with the work of reorganizing the Cathedral League. Fr. Niblo has been in communication with Rectors, and up to the present time has received assurances of co-operation in this direction from about seventy-five parishes. The Chapter expects shortly to issue the brochure it has been preparing, and which the Bishop in his sermon on All Saints Day announced to the congregation at that service would be distributed.

During the past month the Sunday services have been held, and while the attendance of worshippers has not been large, they have given evidences of increasing interest. There has been no change in the hours of services: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 9 A. M.; Morning Prayer with Address at 11 A. M., and Evening Prayer with Sermon at 4 P. M The 11 o'clock service during the past month continued to be conducted by Lay Canons of the Chapter, with two exceptions, when one service was conducted by Mr. Frank R. Watson, of St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, and another by Mr. Reed A. Morgan, of St. Luke's, Germantown.

The Cathedral Chapter also has made a number of minor and temporary changes to provide greater comfort for those attending the services A new storm door has been erected at the entrance to check drafts; the better heating of the interior against cold weather has been provided and additional lighting facilities also have been provided.

Bishop to Officiate at Memorial Service Commemorating 150th Anniversary of Episcopal Academy Foundation

Bishop Taitt, Honorary President of the Board of Trustees of the Episcopal Academy, will officiate on Sunday afternoon, January 6, at 4 o'clock, in the Commemoration of the 150th Anniversary of the foundation of the Academy under the leadership of William White.

The Commemoration Service will be held in the historic Old Christ Church, Second Street above Market, where Bishop White in 1784, while busy with his plans for bringing the scattered Colonial Churches into unity, also took the initial steps which resulted in the foundation of the Academy, now the largest and second oldest day school for boys in America, and occupying twenty-seven acres of ground at City Line and Berwick Road, Overbrook, with separate buildings housing an Upper, Middle and Lower School.

On January 1, 1785, the Episcopal Academy was organized. The first Board of Trustees, comprising distinguished clergy and laity brought together by Dr. White and associated with him in the establishment of the Church in America, held its first meeting on that day in a room in Old Christ Church. Prior to the Memorial Service on January 6, the present Board of Trustees, as a part of the Anniversary Commemoration, will hold its 150th Annual Meeting in the same room in which the distinguished founders and the first board met and adopted the fundamental plans and principles which have been the basis for the work and service of this Church school since its foundation.

In addition to the officers, faculty, members of the alumni, student body and their parents, invitations to participate in the anniversary have been extended to the officers of virtually all schools, colleges and universities in Philadelphia and vicinity. The Board of Trustees and Board of Overseers and officers and faculty of the Philadelphia Divinity School, which is an outgrowth of a department of the Episcopal Academy, will also be represented among those in attendance at the Commemoration, and the clergy of the Diocese also have been invited.

The Memorial Service will be conducted by the Bishop, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburn, Rector of Old Christ Church; the Rev. Dr. John H. Mockridge, Co-Rector of St. James's Church and Vice-President of the Board of Trustees of the Academy, and the Rev. Charles Martin, Chaplain of the Academy.

The Memorial Address will be made by Dr. Lewis Perry, Principal of the famous Phillips Exeter Academy, a school for boys in Massachusetts, conducted along somewhat similar lines as the Episcopal Academy.

The January 6 Memorial Service also will mark the opening of an anniversary which will continue throughout the year. As THE CHURCH NEWS explained in its special article on the Academy published in the December issue, the Academy has a definite purpose in view during the year. It is hoping not only of interesting alumni, parents and friends of the schools in the plans and aspirations of the school as it enters its second century, but also all others who regard the field of education, under Church influences, as one of society's chief hopes in the days to come for greater progress, happiness and well-being.

CLERGY VESTMENTS

If any clergyman is in need of vestments, or if any members of a Mission or Parish are looking for vestments to present to a clergyman, there is a clergyman's widow who has a supply available for selection which may be obtained at a very reasonable price. The supply comprises a variety, including Eucharistic vestments and stoles, all in excellent condition and some of them entirely new. Information may be obtained by getting in touch with the Rev. Richard J. Morris, secretary to the Bishop, at his office in the Church House.

SMALL ORGAN NEEDED

One of our missionaries is in need of an organ of the folding type, or one which would be suitable for services in the homes of people living in the field in which his mission is located. In addition to taking the services of the Church into homes, he is also planning to hold a number of open-air services in particular parts of his field where the Church in his judgment can do a needed missionary work. Write or telephone to the office of THE CHURCH NEWS in the Church House if you are able to fill the request of this missionary.

A man can avoid making up his mind, but he cannot avoid making up his life. Those who in religion do not decide, thereby decide against religion. Religious faith is a positive achievement, and he who does not deliberately choose, loses it—*Harry E. Fosdick.*

CONSECRATION BY BISHOP OF ST. AIDAN'S IS RESULT OF 1934 WORK OF PEOPLE

As the outcome of the movement inaugurated a year ago among the congregation of St. Aidan's Chapel, Cheltenham, to clear the Chapel of all indebtedness in anticipation of its Tenth Anniversary Commemoration on Thanksgiving Day last, the amount necessary to achieve this result, as well as to meet the Chapel budget for 1934, was oversubscribed, and Bishop Taitt, who had graciously consented to make his annual visitation on Thanksgiving Day, officiated at the Consecration of the Chapel.

Arrangements for the year's effort followed a number of meetings held under the leadership of the Rev. Herbert B. Satcher, the Vicar, and Mr. Edward R. Pike, a parishioner, who a number of years ago was instrumental in procuring the ground on which the Chapel is built, and who has conducted a number of other movements in the interest of the Chapel. Mr. Pike organized and directed the latest movement, ably seconded by a representative committee and by partner teams of thirty-five workers. The entire amount asked for was $4,050. A total of $4,625 was pledged and by Thanksgiving Day a total of $4,087 had been received, with some pledges not fully maturing until the end of the year.

The Festival Service on Thanksgiving Day consisted of the Consecration of the Chapel and the Eucharist. A huge congregation was present. Before the principal service Mr. Satcher presented to the Bishop a class of ten for Confirmation. The Bishop preached the sermon and the Rev. Fordyce H. Argo, Rector of the Church of the Holy Nativity, Rockledge, of which parish St. Aidan's is a part, brought a greeting from the parish church. The choir, which is entirely volunteer, and which form a noteworthy feature of St. Aidan's, sang Stanford's Communion Service in B flat, and "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," from Brahm's "Requiem," under the direction of Elsie Tucker, organist and choirmaster. A new fair linen cloth for the Altar, the gift of the Parish Branch of the Girls' Friendly Society, with handsome lace made by Mrs. James W. Dillen and given by her, was used for the first time.

MEMORIAL IS DEDICATED IN ST. THOMAS, WHITEMARSH

Bishop Taitt, at his annual Visitation for Confirmation to St. Thomas' Church, Whitemarsh, on Sunday morning, December 2, officiated at the dedication of a new carved oak Altar rail, the gift of Dr. Charles H. Hart. The rail, which harmonizes with the Rood Screen, carries near its base the following inscription, "To the Glory of God and loving tribute to Mary Meigs Hart."

The design of the Altar Rail was inspired by the Rood Screen of Grundisburgh, Suffolk, England. The latter is a beautiful example of Gothic Tracery and was the only one of the historical churches of England that was in harmony with the Rood Screen of St. Thomas' Church.

Example is more forcible than precept. People look at my six days in the week to see what I mean on the seventh.—*Cecil.*

Christian Social Department of Diocese Adopts Report Commending Retirement Protection for Church Workers

In response to a communication from the National Conference of Deaconesses asking for an endorsement of the Retiring Fund for Deaconesses, the Diocesan Department of Christian Social Service and Institutions appointed a sub-committee to consider the subject. This report, which was adopted by the department, submitted the following resolution:

"That the Department of Social Service and Institutions of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, sympathizing with the recommendation of the House of Bishops to the effect that 'adequate provision for old age should be the concern of society,' commends to the Church people of the Diocese the principle of retirement protection for faithful service in any line of activity, especially urging that they make provision for its superannuated workers in whatever capacity they may have served her."

In submitting this resolution, the sub-committee in its report said:

"The Retiring Fund for Deaconesses of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America was incorporated under that title on September 30, 1927, for the purpose of providing an annuity or allowance to Deaconesses . . . in good standing according to the Canons of the, who, on their retirement from active service, shall have insufficient provision for their needs. While the ultimate aim of the fund was, as stated, to provide for retirement, effort was begun by raising a fund of $50,000 from which emergency relief could be dispensed. It was for the raising of this sum that the appeal was made to the Diocesan Department of Christian Social Service and Institutions in the spring of 1934.

"The appeal sent out by the Deaconesses stated that the Church Pension Fund does not provide for them. Some effort has been made to secure expert opinion on this matter, with the result that some of the officers of the Church Pension Fund have stated (not officially) that, with an additional investment of $500,000, all Deaconesses could be included as beneficiaries. The according of this privilege, however, hinges on the question whether Deaconesses are, in fact, an order of the ministry.

"At the present time the fund of $50,000 has been more than raised ($50,142 was announced at the General Convention). This amount, however, is entirely inadequate to secure suitable pensions for retired Deaconesses, or even to meet the immediate urgent need for relief. The object is unquestionably a worthy one.

"Your sub-committee wishes also to call attention to the Deaconess Retiring Fund of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, started many years before the National Fund, and incorporated March 27, 1897. The capital of the Pennsylvania Fund amounts to $40,000, and is paying regular annuities of $175 to $195 a year. This fund is especially for the graduates of the Philadelphia Training School (The Church Training and Deaconess School) and especially deserves the commendation of the people of the Diocese.

"In conclusion, your sub-committee wishes to call attention to the position taken by the General Convention as voiced in the Pastoral Letter of the House of Bishops. '. . . Adequate provision for old age should be the concern and responsibility of society.'

"On the basis of the broader aspect of the question of the protection of old age, your sub-committee wishes to present the following resolutions."

Attached to the report is the resolution which appears in the second paragraph of this article reporting the action of the department in adopting the sub-committee's report. The sub-committee submitting the report comprised Mr. Spencer Ervin, Miss Sarah Dudley Alfriend, Mr. W. W. Finn, Mrs. Kermit Fischer and Ethel M. Springer, the latter Chairman of the sub-committee.

NEW ACCOUNTING WARDEN

The resignation of Mr. Sheldon P. Ritter as Accounting Warden of St. Clement's Church, an office which he has held for many years and in which he rendered a most efficient and faithful service, took effect December 31, and Mr. Theron Clement has been chosen to succeed him. Mr. Clement is the son of the late General Charles M. Clement, of Sunbury, Pa., for many years Chancellor of the Diocese of Harrisburg, and one of the foremost laymen in that Diocese. The condition of Mr. Ritter's health made it necessary for him to relinquish some of his active duties.

New Features to Mark Second Semester of Church Normal School

By the Rev. Wm. H. Pickford
Chairman, Teacher Training Commission

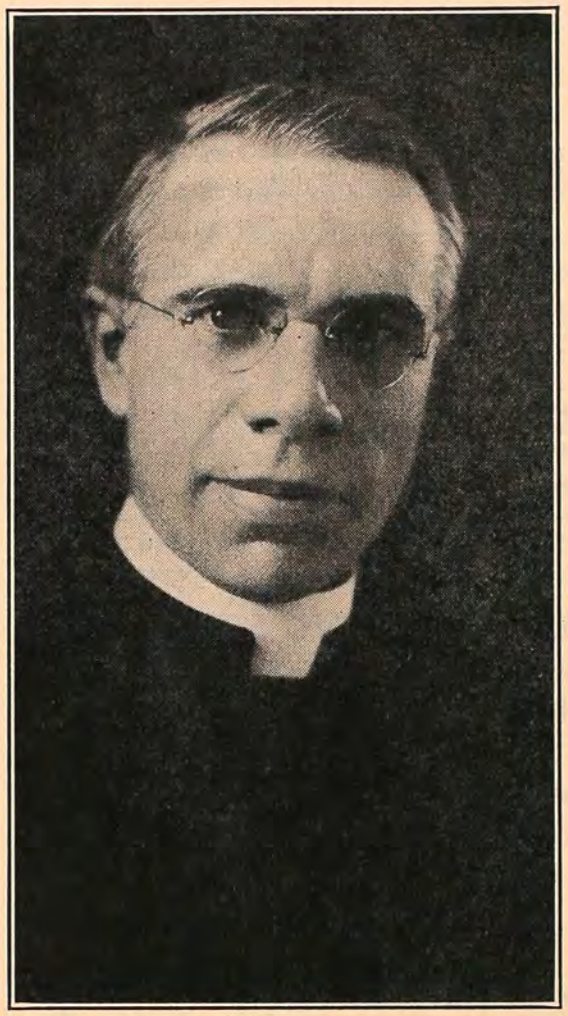
The second semester of the Church Normal School, which will open on the last Thursday in January in the Church House, will comprise an intensive five-week course on successive Thursday nights, and the Commission on Teacher Training has arranged what it is believed will be a most attractive and helpful course of studies. Attendance during the fall semester averaged about 170 on each Thursday night. In arranging the course for the coming sessions of the school, the Commission has made every effort to make it helpful to teachers who are Sunday after Sunday meeting pupils in the average Church school and to keep this need paramount.

The course which it is believed will appeal to a great many of the teachers who are eager to enlarge their knowledge of the Bible will be the one given by the National Council's dynamic Secretary of Religious Education, the Rev. Daniel A. McGregor, Ph.D., who also heads the Church's work in the colleges, and who recently held spell-bound the House of Deputies at the General Convention in Atlantic City. Dr. McGregor is coming specially from New York to teach in the Normal School. His subject will be, *"The Use of the Bible in the Present-Day Church School."* Dr. McGregor knows the Bible and knows the Church School, and it is expected that his course will draw widely from eager Church School teachers throughout the Diocese, who will not want to miss this opportunity.

Another interesting striking addition to the Faculty of the school in the coming semester is the Rev. Franklin Joiner, D.D., the able and vigorous Rector of St. Clement's Church and member of the Standing Committee of the Diocese. Father Joiner has generously accepted the responsibility of conducting the course on *"Personal Religion."* There are many who will listen eagerly to Father Joiner's insights in this supreme art.

Still another Faculty member is the Rev. George Cadwalader Foley, D.D., one of the most clear-thinking scholars in our Church, and retired Professor of Systematic Divinity at the Philadelphia Divinity School. The modern need of a clear statement on the nature of God gives theology a fresh interest. So Dr. Foley's course on *"Theology"* will be unusually timely.

Every Rector knows that his Church School teachers are constantly asking him "How can I handle noisy little Johnny Jones in the Junior Department?" or "What shall I teach Mary Smith, aged 14, who suddenly seems to have become indifferent to all religious teaching?"



Rev. D. A. McGREGOR, Ph.D.
Head of National Department of Religious Education, who will conduct a course on the Bible at the Church Normal School sessions, opening this month.

These and similar questions will be answered in an experimental course to be conducted by recognized leaders fresh from practical experience with the primary, junior and senior age groups. This course will be divided in three sections. First: *"What and How to Teach Primary Children,"* by Miss Jane M. Welte, who has had years of practical teaching experience and is on the Faculty of the William Penn Charter School. Second: *"What and How to Teach Junior Children,"* by Miss Hilda Shaul, Director of Religious Education at St. Paul's, Chestnut Hill. Third: *"What and How to Teach Seniors,"* by Mrs. C. S. Rogers, Director of Religious Education at St. Mary's, Ardmore.

After presenting at the fall semester several general courses on modern social problems, a very practical course is to be given during the coming semester on the particular problem which is facing Churchmen today, namely: *"What Is the Relation Between the Church and Public Relief?"* This will be presented and discussed by Dr. Jane Newell, an authority on the subject, who is Supervisor of social work of our City Mission. Dr. Newell from 1919 to 1927 was Professor of Economics and Sociology in Wellesley College, and from 1927 to 1930 was visiting Professor of Sociology at Yenching University in China.

With these and other courses on the schedule, the Department of Religious Education feels that the second semester of the Normal School should be widely supported by the average Church School teacher in the average school, as well as Church people who are more generally interested in courses related to Christian living.

Caustic modern critics delight sometimes in frequent jabs at Sunday School teachers. Often Churchmen, even clerics, join them gleefully in lambasting the average Church School. They go so far as to say schools are inefficient, badly managed and futile. Oh, yes, they will say, we know the teachers are well meaning, but they know little about the Bible, the Church, and, last but not least, don't understand the children they

(Continued bottom page 115)

The Church News

Official publication of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Pennsylvania

Editor-in-Chief ..... The Rev. George Copeland
Managing Editor ..... Mr. Samuel H. Warnock
Acting Business Manager ..... Mrs. Edith Wiegand

Editorial Office—Church House of the Diocese of Pennsylvania
202 S. 19th Street, Philadelphia
Business Office—1016 Arch Street

Address all editorial correspondence to the Church House
202 S. 19th Street
Address all subscriptions and business correspondence to
"The Church News," 1016 Arch Street

TERMS:
Single Numbers ..... 15 cents
Annual Subscriptions (by mail) $1.00
25 or more copies to one address ..... Each, 50c. a year

Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager

Press of THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., Philadelphia

CHURCHMEN IN PUBLIC SERVICE

In Colonial times and in the early days of the Republic, the Episcopal Church in Pennsylvania had the good fortune to number among its members some of the most valuable servants of the country. Indeed the roll of the vestry of old Christ Church in those days sounds like a list of the officials of the city of Philadelphia and the colony and state of Pennsylvania. That this was a natural condition and not a mere accident, has been proved by the recurrence of the same phenomen on many occasions during the century and a half that has followed. Inheriting from the English Church the tradition of the two closely related loyalties, to Church and to State, many of the best sons of the Church have been nurtured in an atmosphere of devotion to the public welfare and have given their lives to the service of the state.

The peculiar contributions that Churchmen have made to American legislative assemblies have been the fruit of two well-known characteristics of our type of Christianity, namely our love of doing things decently and in order and our care for the poor.

Because they have breathed the air of orderliness in the Church, public officials who are Episcopalians carry into the legislative halls of state and nation such poise and balance that, even when they are revolutionary in their opinions, they still shun disorder and confusion. Their hatred of excess and freedom from emotional orgies usually prevent them from giving their support to the hysterical hurry of those excited people who are feverishly-busy trying to make the world over again in less than the traditional six days that it took to make it the first time.

And our Churchmen bring to their civic duties also, as an honorable inheritance from the past, a deep interest in social welfare. Years ago that took the form largely of the vicar's wife carrying jelly or some other delicacy to the sick-poor; later it appeared in an out-pouring of money to build hospitals and homes for the aged and orphans; and now, though those two beautiful manifestations of the spirit of Christ still survive, it has changed its garb (some foolishly say to red) and is incarnated both in our welfare agencies and in those militant crusaders who are fighting to remove the causes of poverty by establishing a greater measure of social justice and a fairer distribution of the wealth of the world.

Sometimes our elderly and more conservative members wonder how this gentle old Episcopal Church could ever have begotten such strange children as Bill Spofford, or Howard Melish and their brethren of the Socialistic Church League for Industrial Democracy. They think the Church should disown these violent young clergymen who interrupt General Convention, while it is discussing ways and means of raising money to carry the Gospel to the heathen in China, by introducing resolutions about the terrible condition of the miners in Tennessee. But we can't disown them; for if we look into their souls we shall see that they are true spiritual grandchildren of the good women of Old St. Peter's, St. Mark's and Holy Trinity half a century ago, who devoted their lives to bettering the condition of the poor of South Philadelphia and Kensington. Our modern young radicals—strange as it may seem—come by this passion for the poor naturally: it has been a characteristic of the type of piety that the Episcopal Church produces for the last century and a half at least. We who are older and less assured in our approach to economic problems had better honor these new prophets, or at least be patient with their enthusiasm. It is better to be patient with them than to build the tombs of their spiritual ancestors, Jane Austen's, vicar's wife and all the rest of the glorious company of good men and women in the Christly succession of the ministry to the poor.

ST. JOHN'S SETTLEMENT HOUSE

Everyone who has followed the course of events during the two years since a concerted attack was begun upon the Depression has noticed the large part that the social workers are playing in the battle. For the first time in the history of the country these men and women, who have heretofore been regarded as rather harmless faddists, often useful in keeping the poor amused, but rather impractical and visionary, have been called in to advise our state and national leaders as to the best course to pursue in the serious problems that confront the nation.

This recognition of the value of the social worker to the state has paradoxically been contemporaneous with a denial of support to the work in which he has acquired his wisdom. Our social agencies are in desperate straits for money. Never have those which the Episcopal Church supports been in such a precarious position. Struggling with skeleton appropriations to fight the giants of ignorance and evil with which they have to contend in the poorer sections of Philadelphia, only the grace of God in the hearts of the leaders has enabled them to carry on thus far.

Take, as an example, a place like St. John's House,

at 3rd and Brown Streets, never so urgently needed in that submerged neighborhood as today. Yet Dean Stockman does not know from one week to another how long he can keep its doors open. How easy it would be to finance it if our people really cared. What is spent in one day on desserts by the Episcopalians who lunch down town would pay every cent of its maintenance for a year. It should be so easy, and yet is so hard.

THE NEGLECTED HITTITES

Far be it from us who are mere laymen to raise our untutored voices in condemnation of the changes which the pedagogical experts made in our Sunday School teaching during the spacious era of the Department of Religious Education of the National Council. The reforms which they inaugurated were long overdue, and the whole Church owes them eternal gratitude for their work in eliminating a lot of useless detail in the curriculum and making the lessons more relevant to life in twentieth-century America.

But, as in all reforms, some good in the old type of lesson was necessarily discarded with the bad. No one could possibly pluck so many tares from our Sunday School lesson-material without inadvertently uprooting a few stalks of wheat also. So it happened that when the reformers ceased to require children to know the kings of Judah and Israel in their order, and to learn all about the bloody battles of the barbaric Joshua, they were doing something that was in general very wise but had the disadvantage of leaving the scholars unacquainted with many very interesting and important peoples who bore grand mouth-filling names of mysterious sound and significance.

The result is that our present Sunday School scholars miss such delightful old tribes as the Amorites, the Girgashites, the Perrizites and a host of others who were certainly as interesting and important as the Iroquois and the Algonquins. And the Hittites, too, those old favorites, whose name suggested a whole tribe of Babe Ruths! Modern Sunday School scholars are so ignorant in this field that just before Christmas the order clerk in one of our book-stores told a salesman that she had received an order over the telephone from a prominent Philadelphia banker for one copy of "A Hitch-hike Glossary"—which the puzzled salesman discovered, when he called up the banker, was really "one copy of a Hittite Glossary."

Perhaps there is something to be said in the girl's behalf, for though one might conceive of a banker needing to know something about the technique of hitch-hiking in these days, it is hard to conceive of one who is interested in the language of a people who flourished almost four thousand years ago, and who knew no more about stocks than stockings. We thought that there were only seven men in the world who knew the fragments of that ancient language, men like Professor James A. Montgomery, who, it is said, plays eighteen holes of Hittite daily for recreation, takes a little Syriac or Arabic every afternoon for refreshment, and dines on the pros and cons of the theory that the Hittites were Mongols who launched the first "yellow-peril" against western civilization.

But even though she may be excused in this case, still every Sunday School alumnus should be able to distinguish Hittites from Hitch-hikers. Can't the Church Normal School restore the Hittites, the Jebusites, the Amorites, the Girgashites and the Perrizites to their rightful place in our teaching? If the study of Indian lore by Boy Scout groups has definite educational value, why hasn't the study of Hittite lore equal value? We propose a Hittite Club for every Sunday School.

(Continued from page 113)

are trying to teach. Usually one finds these critics make no effort to understand the problems involved in teaching and the really efficient and self-sacrificing efforts which our splendid groups of teachers are putting forth and with increasingly good results. Needless to say, many of these critics never come forward with any constructive suggestions. Speaking from his own experience in the Church Normal School, the writer feels that the Diocese of Pennsylvania can hold up its head in the face of these criticisms, and if there may be some few whose minds are open, we extend to them a most cordial invitation to come to the Normal School and see what an earnest, intelligent and devoted group of teachers are serving and giving of themselves in the work of Religious Education.

Full and detailed information relating to the Normal School and its courses of study may be obtained at the Department of Religious Education in the Church House. All teachers who have not as yet enrolled are urged to do so without delay, that they may obtain the full advantage of the coming semester.

The afternoon period will be 50 minutes, as usual, from 5.30 P. M. to 6.20 P. M., and the evening classes, after an intermission for supper, will continue from 7.30 to 9.10.

NEW COLORED MISSION OPENED IN WEST PHILA.

During the past month a new Mission for colored people has been organized in the Convocation of West Philadelphia with the approval of the Bishop, the Standing Committee and the Executive Council. It comprises a congregation of between two and three hundred people and has been named the Mission of the Beloved Disciple. Services are now being held in the property owned by the Diocese in 57th Street north of Vine. The Rev. Charles Arnold Levy has been appointed by the Bishop as Priest in Charge. Mr. Levy was formerly in charge of a community work at 23rd and Cumberland Streets, and on Thursday, December 20, was advanced to the Priesthood by Bishop Taitt at a service of Ordination held in the new Mission, and immediately assumed charge.

The new Mission was organized as a result of the efforts of the Rev. Granville Taylor, Dean of the West Philadelphia Convocation, following a number of meetings with committees and representatives of colored people living in that part of the Convocation who are communicants of the Church. Mr. Levy, the Priest in Charge, is one of the younger of the colored clergy of the Diocese. He was born in Charleston, South Carolina, in 1897, and became a Candidate for the ministry while he was a member of St. Augustine's, in the North Philadelphia Convocation, and where he was a member of the Church School. He is a graduate of the Bishop Payne Divinity School, and was ordained to the Diaconate by Bishop Taitt on June 12, 1933, in the Church of the Redemption, West Philadelphia.

Some Impressions of General Convention*

Presented to the Clerical Brootherhood of Diocese by S. F. Houston, Lay Deputy, at its meeting on November 19

It is with pleasure that I make this report to the Clerical Brotherhood, as it is in a measure because of their votes that I have had the honor of sitting as a delegate. You will hear much criticism of General Convention, some favorable, some unfavorable. My first criticism is most enthusiastically favorable.

After considerable discussion in the Committee on Social Service in the House of Deputies, discussion which was most ably assisted by Rev. Dr. Twombly, of St. James, Lancaster, the committee reported, and I am glad to say that the House of Deputies adopted, strong resolutions concerning the type of pictures which should not be, or perhaps one should say the type of pictures which should be, exhibited at moving picture houses. The influence of pictures upon all, especially the young, cannot be too greatly emphasized. Passing of resolutions does not cure the evil. That method has been tried for a number of years. We know that "The League of Decency" has been formed by Christians of another allegiance than ours. All honor to them for showing a practical way of working against this evil. Not only are we all advised to become members and to keep the promises of the League of Decency, or of some equally powerful organization, but the Clergy are urged to emphasize not only the importance of resolutions against this evil, but even more strongly, as far as they may, to insist on themselves and their people observing the suggestions of the League of Decency. It is hoped that the Clergy of this Diocese will observe this suggestion.

Now to a criticism which is perhaps not so favorable.

Most of you perhaps heard the Bishop of Colorado at the Church Club dinner on October 20. His suggestion that there should be two or more Conventions, instead of one, seems a wise suggestion. Because there were many matters thrown into the Convention hopper that were not germane to a gathering called for the discussion of Church affairs, Bishop Johnson would have one Convention for the Church, one for national affairs, and perhaps a third for additional affairs. A good suggestion—but perhaps not quite practical. Then a week ago Dr. Fleming, of Trinity, N. Y., was quoted as saying the Atlantic City meeting was a Convention where persons not properly prepared spoke much, and often far from the point. He thought the meeting should have been a Council, where persons well prepared should speak. I have written him that I approve of his criticism, but that I think him mistaken in one or two particulars. Namely, that the Pacifists and the Parlor Bolsheviks were prepared, and unfortunately they put it over the rest of us, and the Church.

Now this brings me to my text: Convention enacted that Congress be petitioned to allow Churchmen to plead a repugnance to bearing arms (as if there are any healthy minded men who desire to take human life), and that a list of such men be enrolled. Men who would go into any service, it is true, except bearing arms. We were told these men would, for instance, sweep the seas of the horrible death-dealing bombs strewn by an enemy. A very dangerous, exacting bit of work. Of course, there is no red-blooded person who does not respect most highly those who would man the mine sweepers. There are some of us who have a very high regard for those who go to sea in those same little trawlers in times of peace, in fair weather and foul, that we may have a kippered herring. But our friends did not tell us how those mines happen to be afloat in navigable waters. If at the beginning of the last war Britain had had an army comparable with her navy, those mines would not have gotten into dangerous places, in fact, had Britain been adequately prepared, there would have been no war. Put the men into your peace-compelling army—do not await the horror of the floating mine to give them opportunity to show their bravery.

We were told also that not only members of the Society of Friends, but Presbyterians, and members of other denominations, were anxious to have similar lists!

Just think of it—if each religious body is allowed to have such a list, and if the members are urged to enroll therein, you will provide that your wives and daughters are turned over to the mercy of an enemy (if we are ever so unfortunate as to again be at war) or you will rely upon atheists to protect them. To me that is unthinkable.

Reference was made to Penn's peaceful views that prevailed between Quaker and Indian. But it was not stated that Penn developed a great Scots-Irish immigration. And that, either by accident or design, he placed these Scots-Irish around the Philadelphia Quakers so that no hostile Indian could come within two days' journey of Philadelphia. Because, while the Scots-Irishman came with a Bible in one hand he had a rifle in the other, and he knew the use of each. Penn evidently remembered our Lord's admonition, "When a strong man armed keepeth his palace, his goods are in peace." Do you suppose the sons of these Scots-Irish, mostly Presbyterians, would place their names on the above-mentioned rolls?

It was implied—perhaps stated—that a man bearing arms could not be a Christian! I am told such a statement was heard, too, via radio, coming from a Philadelphia pulpit on Armistice Day. I was told this by a boy who for ten months was an ensign on an American battleship, which with the British Grand Fleet kept the German fleet bottled up, and more mines from getting afloat. Was that young man encouraged to think highly of a clergyman who would make a statement of that kind? Or of a Church which would encourage such a statement?

I have spoken of the Scots-Irish. Those immigrants and their descendants produced many soldiers. Perhaps the most notable as well as the most picturesque was Stonewall Jackson. Does any man living dare say he was not a Christian?

Rt. Rev. Mngr. Maurice Landrieus, Bishop of Dijon, Archpriest of the Cathedral of Rheims, has written a history, almost a diary, of the attacks upon that sacred work of art. At the time the enemy was at last driven from the invaded soil of France, he wrote "in the course of that great battle in which Foch, that intrepid soldier, *that great Christian of ours,* saved the fortunes of France, and the civilization of the world." Do any of you know any man who spends as many hours upon his knees as did Foch during his term as Generalissimo of the Allied Armies?

It was said, too, that war, and the life of a soldier, is repugnant to the teachings of our Lord. Do you remember the incident told by St. John, "The Beloved Disciple," of our Lord's cleansing the Temple. We are told very definitely that our Lord did not go to the cattle-sellers and to the money changers saying, "Gentlemen, please go outside these sacred precincts with your traffic." No—"He made a scourge of small cords." This was not the action of a moment. It took time, an appreciable period of time. It was the preparing of munitions, of destroyers, of the training of men. Do you realize what a scourge of small cords is? We call such an instrument a *cat o' nine tails.* Those of you who have read "The Mutiny of the Bounty" know that one hundred years ago in the British navy men were whipped to death with these instru-

---

* This article by Mr. Houston was read by him at a meeting of The Clerical Brotherhood on November 19th. Upon motion he was requested to submit it for puplication in THE CHURCH NEWS as an expression of opinion. It was stated at the time the Brotherhood did not thereby commit itself for or against the point of view expressed.

PERCY R. STOCKMAN,
Chairman, Program Committee

ments. It was no mean weapon in the hands of a man who had followed the vocation of carpenter, as that occupation was 2,000 years ago.

Now let us turn to St. Paul in a Roman prison awaiting the sentence of death. He wrote to St. Timothy, "I have fought a good fight." But that was not the height of his triumph. He says further: "I have kept the faith." It is faith that is the highest attribute of a Christian. On several occasions our Lord referred to the faith of those about Him. At one time He expressed the highest commendation of a certain man's faith. Was that man a Priest? Was he a Levite? Was he one of His own earthly race? No, it was of a one-time heathen Roman soldier He was speaking. Not one word of condemnation of his calling, not one criticism of the patriotic life he had led to reach the rank of a Centurion. But He said of this man, "I have not seen so great *faith,* no, not in Israel."

Some Church people were disappointed with this action of Convention, for they had hoped Convention would show the Church's love of Peace by stating that it is the individual's duty to see his country is properly prepared, and therefore protected.

There was other action, and there was failure to act, that have disappointed many who hoped the Church would not fall behind in any particular. But we must not lose hope. Remember what the Atlantic City newsboy shouted: "The Living Church—The Living Church—She ain't dead yet."

ORDINATIONS

On December 20 and 21, respectively, Bishop Taitt officiated at Services of Ordination to the Priesthood. In the new Mission of the Beloved Disciple, a congregation of colored people in West Philadelphia, the Rev. Charles Arnold Levy, was advanced to the Priesthood on Thursday morning, December 20. The Rev. James N. Deaver, of St. Christopher's, was the Presenter, and the sermon was preached by the Rev. Granville Taylor, Dean of the West Philadelphia Convocation.

Mr. Levy had been appointed by the Bishop to be Priest in Charge of the new Mission. For some time he has been conducting a community work among colored people at 23rd and Cumberland Streets known as the "Village Chapel." He has been relieved of that work to give his entire attention to the West Philadelphia mission, and the Rev. Mr. Deaver will be in charge of the "Village Chapel," in addition to St. Christopher's, the latter being located in Master Street near Thirteenth.

The Ordination service on Friday, December 21, was held in St. Mary's Church, Ardmore. The Rev. John Thorn Golding, assistant at St. Mary's, Ardmore, was advanced to the Priesthood. The Rev. Louis W. Pitt, Rector of St. Mary's, Ardmore, was the Presenter. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Howard R. Weir, Rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia.

EPISCOPAL ACADEMY YOUTH COMMENTS ON STUDENTS INTEREST IN RELIGION

This is the first of a number of brief articles which THE CHURCH NEWS *hopes to print from time to time, written by students of the Episcopal Academy, relating to religious activities by the student body. This one was written by Samuel Brown, a member of the Upper School.—Ed.*

Late last winter two Masters of the Episcopal Academy, accompanied by three students, attended a schoolboy religious conference at Buck Hill Falls. The fine, hearty, open atmosphere of the meeting, augmented by the natural reactionary effects produced by such speakers as inspiring as Dr. T. Z. Koo, crystallized the oft-reflected suggestion that the Academy, being a Church school, should have a student vestry—a very important and powerful organization such as is in use in many schools.

Accordingly, a start was made last year which crystallized at the opening of the school into an active, vigorous organization, composed of seven students and the school chaplain, Mr. Martin, who acts as adviser. The purpose of the vestry is to further the religious life of the students as a body. The group decides its action practically by itself, being criticized and encouraged by the adviser only after outlining plans on its own initiative. This procedure tends to create enthusiastic and intelligent thought as to religious policy—a necessary and much desired attainment in the present day.

The vestry meets twice a month to discuss proceedings. Thus far a great amount has been accomplished. Bible readings in the school chapel have been taken over from the Faculty by the vestry. The Glee Club has been encouraged to render occasional anthems in the services. A regular choir has been proposed and is under consideration. The arrangement of hymn singing has been altered to advantage. Attendance of the vestry at General Convention in Atlantic City is evidence of the alertness of the group external duties and the genuineness of its churchly spirit. A fine start has been made, and it is the hope of the vestry that the co-operation of the student body will be so enlisted that a great benefit will accrue to the student body and the school at large from the vestry's functioning.

VESTRY OF ST. MARY'S, WEST PHILA., HOLDS "WELCOME" SERVICE FOR STUDENTS

On Sunday, December 16, St. Mary's Church, 39th and Locust Streets, gave a Service of Welcome for the Episcopal Church students of the University of Pennsylvania and Drexel Institute, marking official action of the Rector and Vestry of St. Mary's, in graciously tendering the students the use of the church as a center for their religious activities under the direction of the Rev. William B. Stimson. Mr. Stimson was appointed by Bishop Taitt to take charge of the student work at the beginning of the school term, and the Vestry of St. Mary's Church also recently elected him as one of the clergy staff of the parish church.

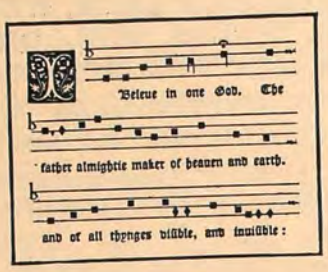
The use of the church as the center for student work does not take the place of the regular use of St. Mary's by its parishioners, and at the service on December 16, which was conducted by Mr. Stimson and comprised Morning Prayer and the Holy Communion, the parishioners and the students worshipped together. The Rev. W. Brooke Stabler, University Chaplain, assisted at the service and preached on the value of honest doubt and a sincere search in religion. He stressed the value of religion in university life and asked that the students and parishioners alike give both prayer and work to make St. Mary's a religious center in university life. A group of students in the choir heightened the beauty of the service, which was attended by upwards of 100 students.

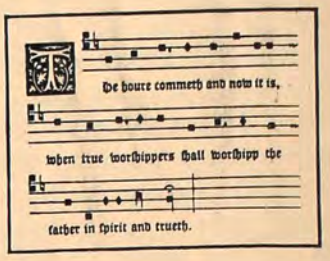
During the service a resolution of greeting adopted by the Vestry was read from the Chancel steps, and at the close of the service members of the Vestry personally greeted the young men and young women students.

INSTALLATION OF RECTOR

Bishop Taitt will officiate on Wednesday night, January 9th, at the Installation of the Rev. Charles H. Urban as Rector of St. Barnabas Church, 64th Street and Haverford Avenue. The service will begin at 8 o'clock. Mr. Urban was called to the rectorship last fall to succeed the Rev. Henry Stuart Paynter, who resigned to become Rector of Trinity Church, Coatesville. Mr. Urban was formerly assistant to the Rev. Stanley V. Wilcox at St. Paul's, Chester.

He that saveth his time from prayer shall lose it. But he that loseth his time for communion with God shall find it in a life of multiplied blessings.

God's delays are not denials,
You will find Him true,
Working through the darkest trials
What is best for you.

DEPARTMENT OF CHURCH MUSIC

UNDER DIRECTION OF HAROLD W. GILBERT, MUS.BAC.

Some Observations on Church Music

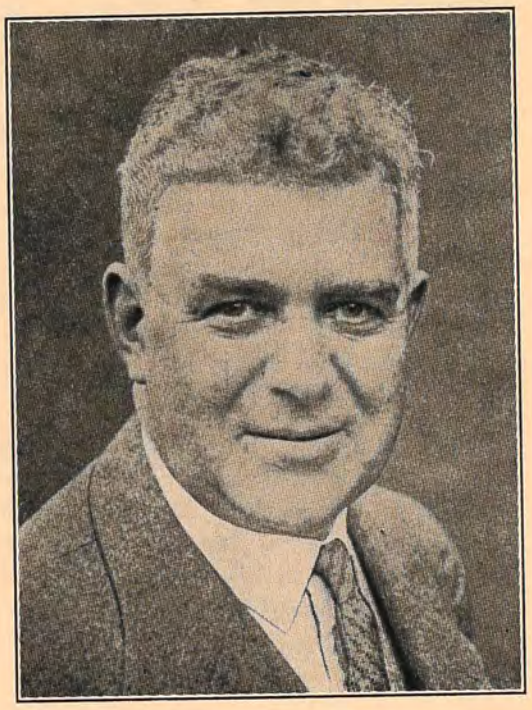
Gleaned from Lectures Given in the Diocese Last Month by Dr. Sydney H. Nicholson

In seeking a formula for good Church music, Dr. Sydney H. Nicholson arrives at the conclusion that music, to be worthy for its purpose, must be entirely suited to the words. If this be indeed the true test of worthiness, the only remaining question is one related to the choice of words. Liturgical words are inflexible; hymn texts have received the approval of General Convention (speaking now in terms of our American Church); anthem texts present the only actual possibility of risk. Even this risk is slight, if rubrical injunctions be obeyed. Therefore, the whole matter becomes one of discernment as to what constitutes a proper wedding of music and text.

Despite the fact that many popular hymn tunes, some of which seem to be destined to live a very long time, are not what a musician could endorse as instances of good musical composition, they do seem to express in musical language the ideas contained in the texts. We may not all approve of the sentiment contained in some of our much-sung hymns, but if these words are to be used, then the tunes which have come to be so intimately associated with them, and which are composed in much the same vein as the texts, should not be separated from them. To put the case bluntly, this is the position taken by Dr. Nicholson on this matter during the course of the four lectures he gave in our Diocese late in December.

The comprehensiveness of Dr. Nicholson's talks, and the evident thought he had given each subject discussed, left his listeners with the feeling that they had been privileged to sit under a man who was truly an apostle of that kind of Church music which is, above all else, sincere. It might have been expected that the recognized leader among musicians of the Church of England would speak to an American audience with dictatorial positiveness. But instead, he approached his subject with the humility that comes of greatness. The clergy and Church musicians of our Diocese who were too busy to hear this distinguished visitor have missed a great experience. It is an experience for which many men, both clergy and laity, have traveled to London from far corners of the earth.

Dr. Nicholson, a graduate of Oxford, studied music composition for three years under Sir Charles V. Stanford, who was one of the four or five greatest Church musicians England has produced. The post of Organist and Choirmaster at Westminster Abbey was held by Dr. Nicholson over a period of sev-



Dr. Sydney H. Nicholson
Founder of English Church School of Music and Warden of St. Nicolas College, London.

eral years, until he resigned to devote himself to the task of carrying out the recommendations embodied in the Report of the Archbishops' Committee. This committee was appointed in 1922 "To consider and report upon the place of Music in the Worship of the Church, and in particular the Training of Church Musicians, and the Education of the Clergy in the Knowledge of Music as a branch of Liturgical Study."

With the Archbishop of Canterbury as President, the School of English Church Music was founded. The College of Saint Nicolas, situated near London, is the headquarters of the activities of the school. Here a choir school is maintained and a student body housed. Lecturers, Chaplain, Warden, and a clerical staff make up the organization. Daily services, practical demonstrations, lecture courses, private instruction—in fact, a full schedule of routine training which covers a prescribed course of three years is offered the serious student. The jurisdiction over this organization, together with a busy round of visitations to affiliated choirs, which number over one thousand, make Dr. Nicholson's life a busy one. His recent visit to Philadelphia was made possible because he was passing through this part of the country at the end of a world tour. Since last July he has been visiting those parts of the English-speaking world where the School of English Church Music has affiliations.

Dr. Nicholson has brought about important reforms in Anglican chanting. His ideas are contained in *"The Parish Psalter,"* which he published in 1928, and which is used by very many of the important choirs of England. His recent book, *"Quires and Places Where They Sing,"* is a scholarly essay on the general subject of Church Music. It advocates many of the principles he restated in his Philadelphia lectures. He has published many other works bearing upon special problems related to Church music, and has composed and edited much material of very practical value to choirs.

During his recent visit, he made an earnest plea for a new attitude on the part of choir singers. Choirs should not sing *to* the congregation, but may sing *for* the congregation. It is regrettable that choir singers must be offered, from time to time, some allurement in the nature of a solo part, or that they must be allowed periodical indulgences in the matter of regularity and punctuality. In reality, choir membership carries with it a very serious responsibility, which is an absolute obligation so long as membership is retained. The spirit of willing service is an attribute of the right kind of choir membership, but self-aggrandizement is incompatible with it. In Dr. Nicholson's opinion, such facts explain part of the difficulty of working with a choir of men and women. The pride of the individual asserts itself in an adult choir, but is notably absent among boys.

The custom of many choirs is to spend much time in the preparation of elaborate anthems, necessitating a comparatively brief consideration of impor-

tant parts of the service-music which deserve as much attention, if not more. Dr. Nicholson pointed out that the anthem, after all, is not essential to a service, and should be added only in case the other musical portions are properly cared for. Psalm-singing has become almost obsolete in this country. In England, every choir attempts the singing of the Psalms, even though they do not all handle them particularly well.

Lengthy and florid settings of the Canticles are to be deplored. Congregations have a right to know what is going on when the choir is singing in their stead. Elaborate musical settings of Canticles and portions of the Communion Service make it most difficult for the congregation to enter into the spirit of the words with any degree of ease. By means of phonograph records and at the piano, Dr. Nicholson illustrated these points in a most convincing manner.

SEMINAR COURSE OFFERED BY MUSIC COMMISSION

The Commission on Music is offering to the organists and choirmasters of the Diocese a seminar course in Church Music, to be given on eight Wednesday evenings, beginning January 9 and ending February 27, in the Parish Buildings of St. James's Church, 134 South 22nd Street. There will be three periods each evening, beginning at 7.45 and ending at 9.55. This course is designed to be of practical help to the organists and choirmasters in planning and carrying out their services. The subjects and lecturers are as follows:

Choir Training and Repertoire (Mr. Harold W. Gilbert).

Church Music Appreciation (Mr. Ernest White).

The Organist's Part in the Service (Mr. Newell Robinson).

The Choral Service (Rev. John W. Norris).

The Hymnal (Mr. H. William Hawke).

The Prayer Book and Service Building (Rev. Herbert B. Satcher).

The Bible (Rev. N. Herbert Caley).

In order to meet necessary expenses a nominal registration fee of $1 will be charged, for which a card will be issued admitting the registrant to all the lectures. The Registrar is Mr. Newell Robinson, 4439 North Franklin Street, Philadelphia, to whom all communications should be addressed.

Worry is anti-Christian. It means that we do not trust God. It means that we are out of harmony with God's will. Our serenity is one good evidence of our religion.

"That is a good sermon that makes men pray."

The Canticles

(This is the fourth in a series of articles sponsored by the Commission on Church Music of the Diocese.—Ed.)

—

It has been pointed out in preceding articles that the *Venite* is an invitation to worship, that the Psalms afford a medium through which the congregation expresses its concerted praise, and that the Lessons instruct. We now come to a consideration of the Canticles.

It will be borne in mind that our Morning Prayer and Evening Prayer are the result of consolidating certain of the "hours" of pre-Reformation religious practice. The two hours called Matins and Lauds were thus made to serve as a single service—Morning Prayer. Matins ended with the *Te Deum.* Lauds began with Psalms, among which was included the *Benedicite* (allotted especially to Sundays). It was not an uncommon practice to call the *Benedicite* and the *Te Deum* "psalms." Next in order followed a Lesson and the *Benedictus.* It will be seen, therefore, that the *Te Deum* and the *Benedicite* occurred in quick succession after the first Lesson, and that a very logical plan for avoiding this was that of making one the alternative for the other. In the first Prayer Book (1549), a rubric directs the use of the *Te Deum* "daily throughout the year, except in Lent, all the which time, in the place of *Te Deum,* shall be used *Benedicite* . . . " This injunction does not now appear in either the English or the American Prayer Book; the matter is left entirely to the discretion of the minister. Our revised book of 1928 adds another Canticle, *Benedictus es, Domine,* taken from one of the books of the Apocrypha.

Music for the Canticles

With regard to the musical rendition of these three Canticles, it should be observed that, their structure being quite different, they demand different musical treatment.

The *Te Deum,* ever since the Reformation times, has been handled by composers in much the same way as an anthem. These "settings" have been intended to emphasize the changing character of the text by means of suitable variations in the musical adornment. In the case of the *Te Deum* there are real difficulties in the way of developing a unified and balanced composition. The text does not develop any single thought over a period of more than a few phrases. Instead of having one great climax, it contains several culminations of equal intensity. The conclusion, instead of being a summing up, or a final burst of jubilation, subsides into a set of short Versicles and Responses. The musical composer finds these characteristics hard to cope with, but he cannot ignore them. The ancient Church gave this hymn its special melody, not choosing to treat it like the other Canticles and the Psalms, Until comparatively recently, it was never sung to ordinary chant tunes.

The history of the *Te Deum* is obscure. Throughout the ages of the Church, it has been sung on occasions of special rejoicing. It is sometimes called the Hymn of Saints Ambrose and Augustine, because a legend says it was first sung at the baptism of Saint Augustine, in 385 A.D. Whether or not this is true, internal evidence certainly fixes its origin very near to that date.

For purposes of analysis, the *Te Deum* may be divided into three main parts. The first tells how all creation worships God. The second is a brief statement of belief. The third (probably a later addition) is a set of Versicles and Responses. If the *Te Deum* is to be chanted, these divisions should be observed by musical changes. The Hymnal, in providing chant tunes, recognizes this principle. It will also be noticed that The Hymnal combines two or more short verses into one, in order to make the text more adaptable to Anglican chanting.

Singing the Te Deum

For parishes where congregational singing of the *Te Deum* is desired, two methods of rendition are available. Both are in the nature of chants.

First:

(a) The Gregorian and Anglican chants provided in The Hymnal.

(b) Various forms of the ancient melody, some much simplified (Merbecke is such a one).

(c) Special chant-form editions, for example:

Free-Chant Canticles, by Sydney H. Nicholson. Faith Press. Price 1/-.

Te Deum in Chant Form, by Martin Shaw. Curwen #80655. Price 10 cents.

Second:

Simple unison settings in which a musical theme is reiterated in much the same way as in a true chant tune, except for occasional digressions to suit particular changes in the mood of the text. Such settings have been composed having in mind the limited musical ability of an average congregation. The following come under this head:

"A Simple Setting of Te Deum and Benedictus," by Geoffrey Shaw. S. P. C. K. Church Music No. 16. Choir Edition, price 6d. Congregation's Edition, price 1d.

"Te Deum and Benedictus," by Martin Shaw. S. P. C. K. Church Music No. 1. Choir Edition, price 6d.

"Te Deum Laudamus," by C. Hylton Stewart. S. P. C. K. Church Music No. 3. Choir Edition, price 4d.

(Continued bottom next page)

Testimonial Dinner to Deaconess Viola Young of St. John's House

A Testimonial Dinner was given to Deaconess Viola Young, Headworker at St. John's Settlement House, by the Board of Managers and a group of her friends at St. James' Hotel on Friday evening, November 30. There were fifty-four persons present in all, and Bishop Taitt sent his regrets, due to a previous engagement, and expressed his personal regard for Deaconess Young and her work. The Acting President, the Rev. Percy R. Stockman, Dean of the Convocation of North Philadelphia, presided, and at the close relinquished the chair to the Vice-President, the Hon. Clinton Rogers Woodruff, who took occasion to pay tribute to the work of the recently reorganized Board of Managers under the leadership of Dean Stockman in securing for St. John's House new and substantial support.

The Treasurer, Mr. Henry R. Robins, and the Secretary, Miss E. Margaret Brown, were present at the head table, together with special guests and friends of St. John's, including Deaconess Young, the Rev. Dr. Louis C. Washburn, the Rev. Dr. Franklin Joiner, Mrs. Winfield C. Scott, Chairman of the Woman's Aid of the Convocation of North Philadelphia; Mrs. John M. Kennedy, Miss Laura Bell, the Rev. and Mrs. D. Wilmot Gateson, of the Church of the Saviour, Mrs. Henry R. Robins and Mrs. Percy R. Stockman.

Deaconess Reviews History

Deaconess Young gave a very interesting review of the history of St. John's House with its early beginning under the Rev. Edwin Lane, with the encouragement of Bishop Rhinelander and a Board of Managers secured through his interest. The Deaconess described some of the activities under the supervision of the Rev. Eliot White while serving as Archdeacon and later under Archdeacon Bullitt, following which she related the difficulties of the past two or three years after Diocesan aid was reduced and finally withdrawn because of the policy of retrenchment.

Tribute to Staff

Deaconess Young also paid tribute to the present staff, including Miss Zettan Gordon, Miss Margaret V. Lowman, resident assistant workers; and Mrs. Woodhouse, Librarian, whose services are given practically without remuneration the others receiving merely their subsistence; also Mr. Clifford Wood and Mrs. Henrietta Robinson, the former a student at Temple and the latter allotted under the L. W. D. for kindergarten, sewing, story telling and other activities with the colored groups. There are morning Sunday School classes conducted by the Sisters from St. Clement's Church and a Bible Class for colored children in the afternoon.

Deaconess Young expressed particular appreciation of the friendly and generous assistance given her by Dr. Washburn and the people of Christ Church, who, together with a few other friends, stood off the threatened closing of the work before its present opportunity under a reorganized plan of activity was possible. She also acknowledged the present encouragement being given her by the Rector and members of her own parish, St. Clement's.

Low Operation Cost

Dean Stockman emphasized the unusual low cost at which the many activities of clubs, classes, Sunday School, Girls' Friendly Society, basketball teams and other groups are being carried on. He paid tribute also to the co-operation afforded by the Young People's Fellowship of the Diocese whose representatives, Mr. Robert Makim, President, and Miss Florence Taylor, Chairman of Social Service, were guests for the occasion.

Mr. Woodruff, on behalf of the Board of Managers, presented Deaconess Young with a basket of flowers and congratulated her on safely surviving the many hard years of service and particularly the past year before the present reorganization was accomplished. Mr. George B. Hawkes and Dr. William Hepburn, members of the Board and representatives of the Vestry of St. John's Church, Northern Liberties, were present at the table presided over by Mrs. Frederick C. Durant. Deaconess Jean Colesberry and Deaconess A. Grace Cox were at the table presided over by Mrs. Clarence K. Klink.

Those present were very much impressed with the opportunity for Christian Social Service on behalf of the Church presented by the facilities and the staff of St. John's House in the midst of a neighborhood so largely alien in population and with a large colored element which has taken up residence in the back streets and alleys within the past few years. Opinions were expressed that it is an important field to be held in the name of the Church and on behalf of good citizenship.

Give Benefit Performance

The dinner was followed by a benefit performance of vaudeville and magic given at the New Century Club. This was repeated on Saturday afternoon, December 1, with a large audience at both performances. The feature of this entertainment was the clever and artistic performance of "Roberta and Marion," two High School girls whose home is in Oak Lane, and whose talent and skill entitle them to be ranked with the foremost professionals of the country.

New friends were found for the work through both these occasions with the result that the Settlement ended the year without an operating deficit. The Board feels it is marvelous that so many have become interested, but they feel also it is exceedingly important that yet more add their influence in both and large ways for the support and continuance of the outstanding work the Settlement is doing. A special appeal is now being made for the coal fund and checks may be sent to Mr. Henry R. Robins, Treasurer, 1220 Sansom Street.

The Christmas activities during the past month have made St. John's a throbbing center of interest and good will. Beginning on Friday, December 21, and continuing almost without interruption until the dawn of the New Year, the boys and the girls and their parents, to whom the Settlement ministers participated in a planned program under the direction of Deaconess Young and her assistant workers. The program included a play given by the Young People's Fellowship of the Diocese; a Biblical Pageant in which sixty of the Settlement children took part under the direction of St. Clement's Sisters, singing of Christmas carols throughout the neighborhood by the children, participation in the Choral Festival of the Playgrounds Association, and, of course, Christmas parties and the distribution of gifts received from parish Church Schools, the Diocesan Committee of the Woman's Auxiliaries, the Junior Woman's Auxiliaries, and other friends of St. John's House.

MEETING OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL JANUARY 18

The January meeting of the Executive Council of the Diocese will be held on the third Friday of this month at 3 o'clock, instead of the second Friday. The change in the date of this meeting from January 11 to January 18 was decided upon by the Council at its December meeting so that the Council may receive the complete financial returns for the year 1934. The 1935 Budget for the Diocese and for the General Church also will be presented at this meeting in its final form.

(Continued from preceding page)

The last two numbers, together with two settings of the *Magnificat* and *Nunc Dimittis,* may be obtained in an edition for congregational use. S. P. C. K. Church Music No. 5. Price 6d. The congregational editions contain words and melodies only, and are very legibly printed.

Pennsylvania's Plan for County Welfare

By Dr. Chares H. Frazier
President, Pennsylvania Public Charities Association

The county welfare plan for consolidating and reorganizing Pennsylvania's public relief and public welfare services was endorsed by the Diocesan Department of Christian Social Service and Institutions at its meeting on November 26. The resolution pledges the department to support the plan, which is proposed by the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania and other statewide organizations, and recommends that the Central Committee on Christian Social Service of the five Dioceses of Pennsylvania give their support to this measure.

With more than 1,300,000 persons dependent upon public relief in Pennsylvania, the problem of how we shall administer the more than $150,000,000 of public relief funds becomes a major question of government policy. It deserves the thoughtful attention of every member of the Church, as well as every taxpayer and every voter in the Commonwealth.

Under the present system, there are six types of public relief in Pennsylvania. The first of these is poor relief, which was established in this state in 1682 by a law passed by an Assembly summoned by William Penn. It is administered by 425 Poor Boards, with 966 poor directors. Since that first law, some 1,400 others have been added to the poor relief code, until today the administration of poor relief is a governmental nightmare. In 22 counties of the 67 in the state the County Commissioners serve as directors of the poor, in addition to all their other duties. In 27 counties there are separate county-wide boards of directors of the poor elected by the people. In 15 counties there is a special poor district for every separate township or borough or for aggregations of two or more townships or boroughs. In the three remaining counties special forms of poor relief organization are found.

These 425 poor boards spent, in 1933, $13,351,560.81, all local tax funds. Over most of the state, and with some local exceptions, poor relief as it operates today is inefficient and wasteful.

The second form of public relief is mothers' assistance, created in 1913 by a permissive act of the legislature. It operates today in 59 counties of the state, and is administered by boards of seven women trustees, appointed by the Governor for terms of six years. About $4,000,000 a year is spent for mothers' assistance, half from the state and half from the counties. Over the state as a whole, mothers' assistance has generally been efficiently administered, and is one of the state's major contributions to the field of public welfare.

The third form of relief is veterans' relief, instituted in 1929. During 1933, $254,759.56 was spent for veterans' relief in Pennsylvania.

The fourth form of public relief, unemployment relief, was initiated in 1932, and is administered by the State Emergency Relief Board and its local emergency relief boards—one for each county or group of counties. The funds for unemployment relief have come partly from the state and partly from the federal government, in varying proportions at different times. At the current rate of about $11,000,000 per month, the year's expenditures would amount to approximately $132,000,000.

Blind pensions, the fifth form of public relief, went into effect in June, 1934. These pensions will be administered by the mothers' assistance boards in the 59 counties where they exist, and by special boards appointed by the Governor in the remaining 8 counties. All funds will come from the state. The appropriation for the present biennium is $1,310,000.

The sixth form of public relief, old-age assistance, has just gone into effect on December 1, 1934. These funds will be administered by the same boards as handle the blind pensions. All funds will come from the state except funds for administration, which will be furnished by the County Commissioners.

As we handle it today, this matter of public relief is extremely complex. And it costs more money than it should to maintain all these independent relief operations. The county welfare plan, enacted into law, will bring to Pennsylvania a modern and effective county welfare administration.

The county welfare plan is based upon five fundamental principles. These principles are as follows:

First: The establishment in every county of an appointed Public Welfare Board composed of seven unpaid citizen members. This is the familiar pattern of the mothers' assistance boards. It is the type of governing board found in private welfare and civic agencies. Basic authority and responsibility rests upon a board of representative local citizens.

Second: Employment by the Public Welfare Board of a paid executive secretary and the necessary staff, technically qualified for public welfare administration, appointed through a civil service merit system.

Third: The Public Welfare Board should administer poor relief, mothers' assistance, old-age assistance, blind pensions, unemployment relief, and child caring services for dependent and neglected children in so far as these services are carried on under public auspices. This means that the Public Welfare Board will consolidate and replace the separate agencies that now administer these various public services, substituting 67 modern agencies for the 531 separate public relief boards which are functioning.

Fourth: The appropriation of both state and local funds for administration by County Welfare Boards for public welfare service. The principle of state equalization of funds is as sound in the field of public welfare as in the field of public education.

Fifth: Public Welfare Boards should operate under the supervision of the state. State funds imply state supervision to safeguard the administration of these funds, and to develop uniform standards of service throughout the Commonwealth. State supervision is one of the elements that has made mothers' assistance and unemployment relief effective in Pennsylvania.

There are three compelling reasons why this county welfare plan should be written into law at the session of the legislature which will convene in January, 1935.

The first reason is the need for a more effective system of public relief. We need to simplify the number of units, consolidate relief services, appoint officials qualified for their jobs, and divorce all public relief from politics.

The second reason is the need for the reduction of the cost of local government through consolidation of services, and the consequent reduction of overhead administration.

The third reason is the need for a simpler, clearer, and more inclusive public relief policy. We have been going through a process of marking off various kinds of relief for various types of people. It is time we realized that the existence of human need is the primary basis for giving relief, not the possession of certain formal requirements of eligibility, such as widowhood, old age, war service, blindness, or unemployment. A single modern, public welfare agency, with a unified policy and administration, can administer to the needs of any who are in distress, whatever the reason for that distress.

The county welfare plan is not a political issue; it is a plan question of good government, public economy, and sound public welfare policy. The adoption of a modern county welfare plan will conserve the taxpayer's money and will bring about the more humane and effective administration of the public social services to those who are in need of relief and service from the county and the state.

"Our" City Mission

By the Rev. Henry Davies

Like many others, I used to speak of "the" City Mission rather than "our" City Mission. The difference, commonplace as it seems, is to be explained in my story. An interview began it. This took place some years ago in the office of Dr. William H. Jefferys, Superintendent of "our" City Mission. Of course, I knew him by reputation as superintendent and teacher, and later as the author of a fine book on Christian mysticism. But of his personality I knew nothing of any importance until I had the interview referred to. After that "the" City Mission became "our" City Mission. I would like in what follows to accustom our people to drop "the" and use "our" when thinking or speaking about this great organization of our Church and its all-embracing ministry.

A few modest comments about it, based on one's experience, convey more solid convictions than tons of theory.

First, then, the *motive* of our City Mission work. This, of course, is Jesus Himself, who set the example and told His disciples to "go and do likewise." It has been well said that His favorite words are, "the least," "the lost" and "the last." Where opportunities had been fewest, He often recognized the most promising soil. This *beau geste* has always been the motive and justification of missionary adventure, and I think it is the conscious inspiration of the work of our City Mission. "All things to all men in order to save some." Into its headquarters, for many years, a long line of the least, the lost and the last, has streamed, seeking and receiving help to the full measure of their need and our ability to meet it. Only where the love of Christ is creatively at work is the ultimate need of souls truly met, as all our records show.

Without losing the radiance of the Spirit of Christ, from which all its work springs, the very pressure of the need has led (as it always does) to problems, taxing the resources of men, money and motive to meet them, and never more so than now. Organization and administration, if not overdone, are indispensable to efficiency of service; method is almost as important as motive. Love always finds a way, but it must find it, not drift. Some idea of the scope of our City Mission work can be readily gained from the present set-up, which reveals a picture of conditions existing in a cross-section of Philadelphia's teeming population.

The departments into which our work is sub-divided, missionary, relief and emergency, tell a story of devotion and achievement worthy of close attention and study. If, for example, we are thinking of our hospitals, prisons and county homes for the aged and the poor, we find that our Chaplains, Deaconesses and workers alone serve a group running into the thousands, who, but for their ministry, would go without the comfort and guidance they seek in their extremity. The skills needed for this work must not be taken for granted; they call for something more than the perfunctory performance of priestly duties. It takes tact, wisdom and sympathy to unravel the soul's problems, and, more than all else, that gift of friendship which makes the servant of Christ a mediator between man and men or between a lost soul and God.

Moreover, and for the same reasons, our relief work demands its own special skills, which only trained social workers can furnish. Some of this work is done, as the reader knows, in institutions such as the Home for Consumptives at Chestnut Hill, the James C. Smith Home for Convalescents at Oakbourne, the Sleighton Farm for Girls. The amount and kind of service thus rendered cannot be told in statistics. The work among the blind, in the Juvenile Court, and in the families of the poor and needy, though little known, is none the less exacting and important. In short, never a day passes without calls for expert help, each one having its specific features. Here we meet hunger, with all its horrors; fear, with all its frustrations; unemployment, with all its galling disappointments, in the form of some fellow-being, who must be fed, and led to face life with courage and hope, not turned away empty and sad. These souls, for whom Christ died, are often the victims of bad social conditions, casualties of the struggle for peace and a subsistence which never ends.

Some time, alas, they are children, of whom He said: "Inasmuch as ye have done unto one of the least of these my brethren ye have done it unto Me." Sometimes they are the lost, to whom He sent His Apostles with His message of good cheer; the social outcast, the under-dog, the defeated, the victim of human injustice and greed, the thief. There is no end to these emergency cases, which have increased so enormously during the depression and have born such a rank harvest of suicides, mental disease, domestic disorder and crime! Shall we turn our backs on the lost, the derelict, the flotsam and jetsam, the wreckage and sunk cargoes of what were once whole souls?

Lastly, a word of two about the *spirit* of this enterprise, which is characterized by three qualities. First, its comprehensiveness. In so vast an area, of course, the staff of our City Mission realizes that it takes many agencies to achieve the results aimed at. The minister of religion is not the only person working to help souls. There are many skilled specialists, even some politicians, offering their insights and abilities to help the least, the lost and the last, achieve more wholesome lives. Their help is often indispensable to ours. There are, I know, some ministers who resent what seems to them to be an intrusion upon their field of work. But Jesus did not spurn the help of the secular arm if and when it was lifted to relieve burdens. While, therefore, there are these different approaches to our common problem, the important thing is for us to view it as a whole and to join our prayers and efforts with those of all men of good will in bringing the Gospel to the help of the needy in a spirit of co-operation.

Another feature of our work that has impressed me is the simplicity and elasticity of the spirit that inspires it. In this respect it differs from some of the secular agencies that work by more elaborate technique or by statutory law. The difference, such as it is, arises not from a lack of sympathy or from unwillingness to co-operate with these special skills, but from the very nature of Christ's method, whose function is to bring to the least, the lost and the last the benefits of His Gospel.

There is a naive simplicity in His way that carries us back to His all-sufficient motive of love. This does not, or ought not, to exclude experiment. A spirit that is not elastic will break down under the strain of multiplying needs. Jesus' way was to adapt the law of love to the instant need of the moment. And, if this *beau geste* be there; if the supreme love of God finds its opportunity in the love of man, this method proves amazingly elastic and the only one compatible with science and law. It is a method capable of unlimited expansion, as knowledge grows through experiment and the co-operation of Church and state in mutual service.

If there is any criticism to be made, I think it arises from the need of a closer alliance between our City Mission and the supporting parishes of the Diocese, not merely for any advantage it might bring to this particular agency, but because it would enlarge the vision and increase the efficiency of our common service to the city.

It might help if, as I have suggested, we henceforth speak and write of "our" City Mission.

Do not tell anyone but God just how bad you have been.—*Exchange.*

Be swift to love. Be slow to hate.

ST. ALBAN'S, OLNEY, MARKS THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF RECTOR'S ORDINATION

The Thirty-fifth Anniversary of the Ordination of the Rev. Archibald Campbell Knowles to the Priesthood and the Thirty-fifth Anniversary of his charge of St. Alban's Church, Olney, was commemorated at a Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving in the parish church on Sunday, November 11, the Rt. Rev. Benjamin F. P. Ivins, Bishop of Milwaukee, presiding and preaching the sermon, and Fr. Knowles officiating as the Celebrant.

Fr. Knowles' entire ministry has been spent at St. Alban's, during which period he has received a number of calls to serve other parishes, but preferred to remain with his present charge. He came to St. Alban's following his Ordination to the Diaconate. Prior to that time, St. Alban's had been a Convocation Mission, and was being served by the late Rev. Dr. Samuel Upjohn, Rector of St. Luke's, Germantown. In 1899, when Fr. Knowles was advanced to the Priesthood, he was placed in sole charge of the work, and under his leadership St. Alban's developed and in 1907 was admitted into union with the Convention as a parish, and Fr. Knowles became Rector.

Today St. Alban's is one of the most beautiful churches to be found anywhere. When Fr. Knowles took charge Olney was a district of scattered houses and muddy roads. At present it is one of the most beautiful and attractive residential districts, and the beautiful groups of buildings comprising St. Alban's is the work of Fr. Knowles. The church, in which Fr. Knowles aided in designing and building, was erected by him as a memorial to his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert Knowles, in 1915. It is built in the style of the thirteenth century French Gothic, and the architect, in preparing the plans, carried out the ideas and ideals of Fr. Knowles. Through his travels and study, both here and abroad, Fr. Knowles has always been interested in Ecclesiastical architecture, and is a member of the Church Building Commission. He is the author of many books and numerous short publications. Among his books are: "The Belief and Worship of the Anglican Church," "Turning Points," "The Triumph of the Cross," "Come Unto Me," "The Holy Christ-Child," "The Incarnation," and "The Practice of Religion." The latter is now entering its 46th edition.

The King's business requires haste but not hurry.

The Christian is never off duty.

"Faith is the pathfinder of the soul."

Confirmation Appointments for January and February

The Bishop will take all confirmation appointments during the month of January. During February the Rt. Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott, Bishop of Lexington, will assist in taking Confirmations. The schedule for both months follows:

Jan. 6—Epiphany.
A. M.—Phila., St. Paul, Chestnut Hill.
Evg.—Phila., St. John Free.

Jan. 10—Thursday.
Evg.—Phila., St. Thomas.

Jan. 13—First Sunday after Epiphany.
A. M.—Phila., St. Matthew, Francisville.

Jan. 16—Wednesday.
P. M.—Phila., All Souls.
Evg.—Phila., St. Paul, Aramingo.

Jan. 17—Thursday.
Evg.—Phila., All Saints, Crescentville.
Evg.—Phila., Holy Innocents, Tacony.

Jan. 20—Second Sunday after Epiphany.
A. M.—Meadowbrook - Huntingdon Valley Chapel.
P. M.—Phila., Ascension, Rhawnhurst.
Evg.—Phila., Messiah.

Jan. 24—Thursday.
Evg.—Phila., St. Timothy, Roxborough

Jan. 25—St. Paul's Day (Friday)
Evg.—Phila., St. Martin, Oak Lane.

Jan. 27—Third Sunday after Epiphany.
A. M.—Phila., St. Martin, Chestnut Hill.
P. M.—Phila., Good Shepherd, Germantown.
Evg.—Phila., Christ and St. Michael, Germantown.

Jan. 30—Wednesday.
Evg.—Phila., St. Andrew, West.

Jan. 31—Thursday.
Evg.—Phila., St. George, West.

Feb. 3—Fourth Sunday after Epiphany.
A. M.—Overbrook, St. Paul, the Bishop.
A. M.—Phila., Trinity, Oxford, Bishop Abbott.
P. M.—Phila., Prince of Peace, the Bishop.
P..M.—Phila., St. Andrew, Somerton, Bishop Abbott.
Evg.—Phila., St. Mary Chapel, the Bishop.
Evg.—St. Gabriel, Bishop Abbott.

Feb. 6—Wednesday.
Evg.—Phila., Emmanuel, Kensington, the Bishop.
Evg.—Phila., St. Mark, Frankford, Bishop Abbott.

Feb. 7—Thursday.
Evg.—Phila., St. Michael and All Angels, the Bishop.
Evg.—Phila., Resurrection, Mayfair, Bishop Abbott.

Feb. 8—Friday.
Evg.—Phila., Zion, Bishop Abbott.

Feb. 10—Fifth Sunday after Epiphany.
A. M.—Phila., Grace, Mt. Airy, the Bishop.
A. M.—Phila., St. Luke, Bustleton, Bishop Abbott.
P. M.—Phila., St. Augustine, the Bishop.
P. M.—Phila., St. Simeon, Bishop Abbott.
Evg.—Phila., The Advocate, the Bishop.
Evg.—Phila., St. George, Venango, Bishop Abbott.

Feb. 13—Wednesday.
Evg.—Phila., St. James, Hestonville, the Bishop.
Evg.—Phila., St. George, Richmond, Bishop Abbott.

Feb. 14—Thursday.
Evg.—Phila., St. Cyprian, Elmwood, the Bishop.
Evg.—Phila., St. Bartholomew, Wissinoming, Bishop Abbott.

Feb. 17—Septuagesima Sunday.
A. M.—Phila., St. Barnabas, Haddington, the Bishop.
A. M.—Phila., St. James, Bishop Abbott.
P. M.—Phila., St. Bartholomew, the Bishop.
P. M.—Phila., Holy Trinity Chapel, Bishop Abbott.
Evg.—Phila., Good Shepherd, Kensington, the Bishop.
Evg.—Phila., St. Nathanael, Bishop Abbott.

Feb. 20—Wednesday.
Evg.—Phila., St. Luke, Kensington, Bishop Abbott.

Feb. 21—Thursday.
Evg.—Phila., Crucifixion, Bishop Abbott.

Feb. 24—Sexagesima Sunday.
A. M.—Phila., Epiphany, Sherwood, Bishop Abbott.
P. M.—Phila., St. Mary, Hamilton Village, Bishop Abbott.
Evg.—Phila., St. Clement, Bishop Abbott.

The Woman's Auxiliary Department

Edited by MARY B. SPAHR

The Mission Study Class Offering

"How did I become a Christian? As my parents were wealthy we lived in a big house and had plenty of servants. My nurse, a very earnest Buddhist, took me constantly to the temple, where I heard such vivid stories of the Buddhist hell that when I saw my father asleep he seemed like one dead, and a terrible fear of death for him and separation from loved ones came over me."

This is the beginning of a most interesting article written by Yakabu Yamaguchi in the "Spirit of Missions" for May, 1932. It goes on to tell of his conversion and training as a clergyman, in the Osaka Theological School, his marriage to a girl of influential family and graduate of St. Margaret's School, Tokyo, and their work for twenty years in the slums of Senju, a part of Tokyo.

Mrs. Reifsnider, the wife of the Suffragan Bishop of North Tokyo, spoke on Educational Day, October 31, of an off-shoot of this work in which she is deeply interested. The Japanese are, like many Americans, very much interested in the scientific side of life and find it difficult to give their efforts and time ministering to human brothers' bodies and souls.

Work in Japan Slums

Mrs. Reifsnider has interested a group of students of St. Paul's University in forming a branch of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew's, and taking as some of their special work visiting in the slums of Minami Senju. Ever since the great earthquake, and necessary rebuilding, people who were once well to do have been pushed back and back, have been without work or any means of support, and the children are so undernourished and weak they have been unfit to even come to the kindergarten. The Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity, Tokyo (named for our Holy Trinity in Philadelphia), through Mrs. Reifsnider have become interested to help in feeding and clothing these destitute children, but the burden falls largely on this self-sacrificing Bishop's wife. She told us that $1 will give 100 children a meal, so every cent we can give may mean leading a little one back to health. If you will read in October, 1933, "Spirit of Missions," the article, "Hot Baths, Clean Clothes, Love for All," it will prove to any one that this loving care has filled these little ones with unselfish love and a desire to do for others. The Mission Study Class Offering of 1935 is to aid Mrs. Reifsnider in this truly Christian labor, providing care at Minami Senju for God's little ones in North Tokyo. One year we gave towards a sterilizer for the hospital at the mission of St. Mary the Virgin in Sagada, the Philippine Islands.

Letter From China

This delightful letter has come from Dr. Ellen Fullerton, of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Shanghai:

"My dear Mrs. Bullitt:

"We have received from the Mission Study Class of Pennsylvania a very generous gift of $430, to be used in the purchase of a new hospital bed.

"Your gift enabled us to refit two large wards with good Simmons hospital beds, and combined with a few other donations we were able to get enough also for the rest of the hospital. It has not only made the wards infinitely more attractive in appearance, but has made all of our patients much more comfortable, and has made nursing care much easier for our student nurses. These beds are standard hospital height, where our old ones were too low and required much stooping on the part of the nurse. This is the greatest improvement in hospital equipment that we have made for a long time.

"The hospital has had a very busy year. Over 200 beds were full all the time, and we totaled over 4,000 in-patients, not including 1,300 new-born infants who arrived here and spent their first ten days of life with us. We had over 28,000 patients in the daily clinic during 1933.

"So you see the beds which you gave us have been in constant use and have added to the comfort of many hundred people already, not to mention the years of use in the future.

"Our entire staff is very grateful to the Study Classes for giving us this gift, especially in these hard times, when money means so much to every charitable institution.

"Very sincerely yours,

"ELLEN C. FULLERTON."

A time of looking at the Church's program and sensing our responsibility toward it, will be our theme during January, the meetings being led by Father Conkling, and Mr. Spencer Ervin, Vice-President of the Executive Council of the Diocese. We are all interested and more knowledge will renew our zeal. Therefore, our great Missionary Day, February 6, in Holy Trinity Church, will surely attract all our members.

Educational Plans

Our prayer for Missions:

"Oh, God, who has made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on the face of the whole earth, and didst send Thy Blessed Son to bring peace to them that are far off and them that are nigh," —so in this New Year we feel this great Call to help in the task of bringing "Peace on Earth" and turn to our study of Japan. Last year with all our efforts we reached only about half the parishes and missions of our great Diocese. We have some well-trained and consecrated leaders, but need more; do search your Auxiliaries for those who can lead and urge them to come to our Epiphany classes at the Church House, Wednesdays, 2 to 3.15 P. M.

1. January 16—*"What Do You Think About Japan,"* Mrs. A. Basil Lyons.
2. January 23—*"Japan's Place in the World Today,"* Miss Marian Brown.
3. January 30—*"A Nation at School,"* Mrs. Dean Parker.
4. February 13—*"Christianity and the Other Religions of Japan,"* Mrs. W. W. Morris.
5. February 20—*"Christ and Social Change,"* Sister Mary Kathleen.
6. February 27—*"The Japanese Church and Our Responsibilities,"* Mrs. Charles Hunsicker.

Will Conduct Forums

Mrs. Arthur Van Harlingen, County Line and Glenbrook Avenues, Bryn Mawr, went to Atlantic City, especially to make a study of "If We Had Disciples" and the five vital subjects which carry out our present duty, "The World Today," "The Churches's Resources," "Missions in This Age," "Christian Citizenship," "The Life of the Spirit." Mrs. Van Harlingen will gladly assist any auxiliary by leading a Forum on these topics.

This fall Mrs. Charles Day led a Marathon Round Table for our Churchwomen on *"International Relations, the Cause and Cure of War,"* and in the spring we hope she will have another group in the Church House on a *"Christian's Duty Toward the Evolving Foreign Policy of the United States."*

Meetings in Convocations

Educational Secretary for Chester, Mrs. W. W. Morris, Radnor Inn, Radnor.

Germantown, Mrs. Frances Bolles, 1039 East Price Street, Germantown.

Norristown, Mrs. Charles Hunsicker, Fort Washington.

North Philadelphia, Mrs. T. L. Gossling, 2118 N. 18th Street, Philadelphia.

West Philadelphia, Mrs. M. B. Carson, 214 Avon Road, Merion, Pa.

South Philadelphia, Mrs. Frank Bon-

ynge, 2631 Wharton Street, Philadelphia.

Last spring we had our first Convocational Educational Day in West Philadelphia, and this fall one was held in South Philadelphia Convocation, two in Chester Convocation, and again in West Philadelphia. We hope this will soon be the practice in all the Convocations. In this way taking the missionary information to those who cannot come to the classes in the Church House.

Books on Japan

Books on Japan may be borrowed. It is hoped that every Parish Auxiliary will buy at least one copy of *"Suzuki Looks at Japan," "The Handbook of Japan"* and *"The Leaders' Manual Understanding Japan."* There are other delightful books, such as: "Japanese Women Speak," 50c; "A Daughter of the Samurai," $1; "Kagawa, by William Axling," $1; and others which it would be helpful to pass around for people to read. They may be borrowed from the Educational Department. We have a great opportunity this winter to assist our country in a Christian attitude towards the Japanese.

"Teach us, good Lord, to serve Thee as
Thou deservest;
To give and not to count the cost;
To fight and not to heed the wounds;
To toil and not to seek for rest.
To labor and not to ask for any reward
Save that of knowing that we do Thy
Will."

UNITED THANK OFFERING

Our Triennial Offering, as you all know, dropped from $95,070.03 in 1931 to $77,782.10 in 1934. A difference of $17,287.93.

On closer analysis, however, it is found that in spite of this lower total, fifty-five auxiliaries and one institution *increased* their offerings during the past Triennium! A remarkable feat for these difficult days Furthermore, one church gave fourteen times as much as in 1931, two gave eight times as much, one gave four times as much, four gave three times as much, and one doubled their offering.

While there were thirteen chapels or missions, and two Junior Woman's Auxiliaries not heard from at all during this Triennium, we find that six of the missions have been closed, and both of the J. W. A. discontinued. To compensate for the six closed churches and for the seven still open but not contributing, we have eleven new ones on our list, and six new J. W. A. branches. There are three more churches, new to the U. T. A., that have announced their intention of contributing during the next three years.

Of the fifty-five that increased their offerings, fifteen of them are large parishes, and, believe me, it takes a devoted and energetic Treasurer to do that in a large parish in these days. Every possible commendation is due them and to every Treasurer whose offering showed a gain, however small.

As you probably know also, we regained our lead over all the other Dioceses of the Church by a good margin, so now with enthusiasm, devotion and deep consecration let us lay our plans for 1937, and try and have every woman in every parish contributing, so that we may reach and pass our high peak of 1931.

MARIAN D. VAN PELT,
Treasurer

TEA AT DEACONESS HOUSE, JANUARY 7, MARKS THE 45TH YEAR OF ITS FOUNDATION

In connection with the Forty-fifth Anniversary of the opening of the Church Training and Deaconess House, which will be observed by the Board of Managers by a tea to be given at the Training School, 708 Spruce Street, on Monday, January 7, from 4 to 6 o'clock, the school will also hold open house. Every opportunity will be given to those coming to see the school from every angle, and a large attendance of the officers and members of the Woman's Auxiliaries of the various parishes is expected by reason of the service which the Auxiliaries have rendered and the interest they are taking in the training and supporting of Church workers.

More than 200 women have been sent out from this fine old school to mission fields, besides training as many more who have gone into parochial or diocesan work, or other forms of usefulness. Members of the Board of Managers of the school are as follows: President, Miss Julia U. Sinkler; Vice-President, Miss Ellen Morris; Secretary, Mrs. Howard W. Page; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert F. Jefferys; and Deaconess Jean Colesberry, Mrs. George C. Davies, Mrs. John E. Hill, Miss Elizabeth P. Frazier, Mrs. Malcolm E. Peabody, Miss Madeleine A. Hart, Mrs. George Woodward and Mrs. John H. Van Pelt. Miss Ethel M. Springer is the Dean of the School.

NOTED MISSIONARY LEADER TO BE LUNCHEON SPEAKER

The Women's Interdenominational Union of Philadelphia and Vicinity will hold its Eleventh Annual Luncheon meeting on Thursday, January 31, in the ballroom of the Hotel Bellevue-Stratford, Mrs. John M. Beatty presiding. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. Dr. Speer's topic will be "Some Changes Which I Have Seen in Foreign Missions."

Reservations will be received in the office of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese up to and including January 23. Price of Reservation is $2, of which 75c will be used to meet the needs of the budget.

MRS. GLENN, CHURCH MISSION OF HELP HEAD, TO DISCUSS CHILD WELFARE JAN. 28

Announcement has been made by the Department of Christian Social Service and Institutions of the Diocese of a series of meetings to be held under the auspices of the department, with special reference to the Church's care of dependent and delinquent children.

The first of these meetings, which will take the form of a luncheon meeting at 114 North 19th Street, on Monday, January 28, at 12.30 P. M., will have as the guest speaker Mrs. John M. Glenn, of New York, President of the Family Welfare Association of America, and President of the National Church Mission of Help. The luncheon meeting is open to all interested persons. Reservations may be made at 75 cents each from Mr. George R. Bedinger, Room 608, 311 South Juniper Street, Philadelphia.

Dates and speakers for the additional meetings will be announced later. The meetings were decided upon following a recommendation made to the department by Dr. Jane R. Newell, Supervisor of the social service work of our City Mission. Institutions and organizations in the Diocese which have been invited to have a part in the meeting on January 28, and the other meetings to be held later, are The Sheltering Arms, the Church Mission of Help, the Church Home for Children, the Juvenile Court Division of our City Mission, the House of St. Michael and All Angels for Colored Crippled Children, the Home of the Merciful Saviour for Crippled Children, the Burd School, the House of the Holy Child, and the Church Farm School.

The Hon. Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Chairman of the department, will preside at the January 28 meeting. The committee in charge comprises Mr. George R. Bedinger, Chairman, Miss Margaret C. Maule and the Rev. Percy R. Stockman.

NEW CHAIRMAN IS CHOSEN FOR JEWISH COMMITTEE

Mrs. John D. Thomas, for many years the devoted Chairman of the Women's Committee for Work Among the Jews, has resigned that office, feeling, as she explained, that the opportunity should be given a younger woman to take up the work. Mrs. Thomas, however, will remain as a member of the committee. Mrs. E. Druitt Crawford, of St. Thomas Church, Whitemarsh, succeeds Mrs. Thomas as Chairman. Mrs. Thomas is a communicant of

(Continued on page 127)

Girls' Friendly Society Plans Outstanding Event on January 19

The Diocesan Girls' Friendly Society will begin its activities for 1935 with an outstanding program which promises to have a much wider appeal than to the members of the society alone. It includes a Diocesan Conference on Vocations and Avocations in which distinguished and outstanding speakers will take part, and also a Hobbies Fair.

The Conference, as well as the Hobbies Fair, will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening, January 19, and all girls and women of the Diocese are invited to come. The large and splendidly equipped Neighborhood House of Old Christ Church, Second Street above Market, has been placed at the disposal of the Girls' Friendly by the Rector and vestry of that parish.

The Conference program will be divided into afternoon and evening sessions, at 2 P. M. and 7.15 P. M., respectively The Hobbies Fair also will continue throughout the afternoon and evening.

The program and speakers for the afternoon session of the Conference follows:

Dr. Gladys Palmer, of the Division of Industrial Research of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, will have as her subject, *"Modern Trends in Vocations for Women."*

Mrs. Russell H. Van Tine, Vocational Adviser of the Olney High School, will have as her subject, *"Special Opportunities in Vocational Education for High School Graduates."*

Mrs. Samuel H. Paul, of the School of Occupational Therapy, will lead the discussion on the subject, *"What Occupational Therapy, as a Vocation, Can Mean for the Handicapped."*

For the evening session, beginning at 7.15 o'clock, the subject for discussion will be *"Living Courageously in Difficult Days."* The speaker for this topic will be Miss Mary E. Samson, Executive Secretary of the City Board of the Y. W. C. A.

Preceding the first talk of the afternoon, Mrs. Louis Sasse, II, Diocesan Chairman of Worship, will lead a special service prepared for the occasion. Between the various speakers, Mrs. A. Clyde Schock, Chairman of Recreation, will give a brief interlude of recreation, with singing led by Mrs. David D. Wood, Editor of the G. F. S. Song Book, and Associate of St. Stephen's Branch.

From all reports which have been received, the Hobbies Fair will be most interesting and attractive, and in many respects unusual Every effort has been made to make it as equally outstanding as the Conference program. Those who have developed any hobby into a money-making venture will exhibit and sell their wares. These will include arts and crafts, knitted goods, neckwear, fine needle work of all kinds, home-made candies, jams, jellies, relishes and other things good to eat, and also many other interesting examples of what girls and women have found profitable in jobless days. The second group of hobbies will feature those which are followed for pleasure or recreation alone, and these will include collections and exhibits of all kinds.

Mrs. Russell H. Van Tine

Between the afternoon and evening sessions the girls of Old Christ Church Branch will serve a light supper of sandwiches, cakes, tea and coffee, demonstrating the tea-room idea, an outlet which many women have followed in recent years.

The Girls' Friendly Society asks that it be emphasized that the Conference and discussions and the Hobbies Fair are open to all girls and women of the Church who may be interested in learning more about the economic conditions today, which especially affect them, and to learn also of the possibilities there still are for work and earning. Others, it is pointed out, will be especially interested in the avocational side, and it is hoped that from all whom the leaders may draw into the discussions there will come many helpful ideas and plans.

In announcing the plans for the Conference and the Hobbies Fair for Saturday afternoon and evening of January 19, the society has also embarked on another new venture for 1935 in the organization of a choral group for acting as a choir at large G. F. S. services, for singing secular music on other occasions. It is intended also to provide an opportunity for the girl with a voice to obtain training which otherwise she might not be able to afford.

Mr. Uselma Smith, Organist and Choirmaster of the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, has accepted the leadership of this new organization, and the trying of voices will take place soon after the New Year. The membership will be limited to 100. All Branch leaders are urged to bring this to the attention of their members who may be eligible.

DIOCESAN ALTAR GUILD ELECTS RETIRING HEAD AS HONORARY PRESIDENT

The Diocesan Altar Guild has come of age—certainly its activity is the activity of a full-grown adult. Not only in the Diocese but in Haiti, Puerto Rico, Honolulu, Alaska, Africa and the Philippines there are tangible evidences of its energy.

The Guild was started in 1913 as "The Altar Guild of the City Mission of Philadelphia." Six years later Bishop Rhinelander asked that the name be changed to "The Altar Guild of the Diocese of Pennsylvania" and that it undertake the supplying not only of all City Mission works, but all missions and struggling parishes throughout the Diocese. In this same year, Mrs. Thomas Reath became President. Under her leadership, which lasted until November, 1934, the work expanded greatly, and it is due to her insight that the Guild in 1927 was brought into contact with Parish Altar Guilds who were taken in as "corporate" members. More than 100 Parish Guilds are so affiliated with the Diocesan Guild.

At the annual meeting on November 19, Mrs. Reath, to the very regret of the Guild's large membership, felt compelled to relinquish the Presidency. Her fifteen years of devoted and capable leadership have seen remarkable growth in every aspect of the Guild's work. It is but natural that she was unanimously elected Honorary President.

Another change amongst the officers of the Guild was in the nature of a thoroughly deserved promotion. For fourteen years Miss Elizabeth J. Lea has given her heart and soul to the Guild's work as its Secretary, and she has been made First Vice-President.

The new President of the Guild in succession to Mrs. Reath is Mrs. Sumner H. Cross, of Jenkintown. Mrs. Cross has already shown her readiness to follow in the steps of her predecessor and the Guild may look forward to continued activity and usefulness.

(Continued from page 125)

St. Luke's Church, Germantown. The Rev. C. Herbert Reese, Rector of St. Matthew's Church, Francisville, and Chaplain for the Jewish work, in paying a tribute to the work of Mrs. Thomas, expressed the great satisfaction which the committee felt in having Mrs. Crawford to take the place so long and faithfully occupied by the retiring Chairman.

STUDENTS PLAN POSTER EXHIBITION OF SOCIAL SERVICE WORK BY CHURCH

Episcopal Church students at the University of Pennsylvania, in co-operation with students of other communions, have arranged for a Poster Exhibition to be held in the University Christian Association Building, 36th and Locust Streets, beginning Tuesday, January 8, and continuing for an indefinite period. The exhibition will be under the auspices of the Christian Association.

The exhibits will represent the various types of Christian Social Service each of the participating communions is carrying on in Philadelphia through institutions and organizations, but not including the work of a local character being done by individual churches in neighborhoods. Included in the posters which the Episcopalian group is preparing will be a representation of the work being done by the Episcopal Hospital, our City Mission, the Church Mission of Help, the Sheltering Arms, Galilee Mission, House of St. Michael and All Angels for Colored Crippled Children, St. Martha's House, St. Agnes House, St. John's Settlement House, House of Rest for the Aged, Home of the Merciful Saviour for Crippled Children.

The committee representing the Episcopal Church students comprises Thomas E. Berry, Katrina Haines, Guy Della-Cioppa, Crozier Schaefer, William Chapman and John Perry. The Rev. William B. Stimson, in charge of the Episcopal Church student work, is co-operating with the group representing the Church.

PEWS DEDICATED

On two successive Sundays recently the Rev. William Hugh Fryor, Priest in Charge of the Church of the Holy Sacrament, Highland Park, officiated at the dedication of pews, given by members of the parish as memorials. One of the pews is a memorial to Mrs. Lillie Hayes Ulmer Moritz, and was the gift of her husband, Carl J. Moritz. Another pew was the gift of Miss Emma Himes as a memorial to her mother, Mary J. Himes.

MORE AND MORE WOMEN ARE VISITING

The Supply Shop of the Woman's Auxiliary

Church House Annex, 202 So. 19th St.

We have many new things from the Mission Fields—Beautiful hand-made bed spreads, linen and silk slips and gowns from St. Andrew's School, Puerto Rico; linen in sets, rings, bracelets from Chinese Missions; Ichang linen in blue cross-stitch in great variety; hand loom linens and pewter from Penland; pottery and baskets from the Mountain Missions; assortment for wedding and birthday gifts available at all times.

Come and See Our Splendid Assortment of Goods

THE REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

OF PHILADELPHIA

Southeast Corner Broad and Chestnut Streets

Takes charge of real estate, collects and remits incomes.

Loans money on Stock Exchange collaterals at best rates.

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Committee, Assignee, etc.

Safe Deposit Vaults. Safes $5.00 per annum and upward.

SAMUEL F. HOUSTON, *President*

I. W. MULREADY . . .

for Fall Hats

a colorful collection of chic Millinery . . .

Original models

Moderately priced . . .

125 So. 16th Street : : : Philadelphia

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

The monthly Executive Board meeting of the Junior Woman's Auxiliary will be held in the Church House on Wednesday afternoon, January 2, at 1 o'clock. It is requested that each Junior Auxiliary Branch be represented at this meeting.

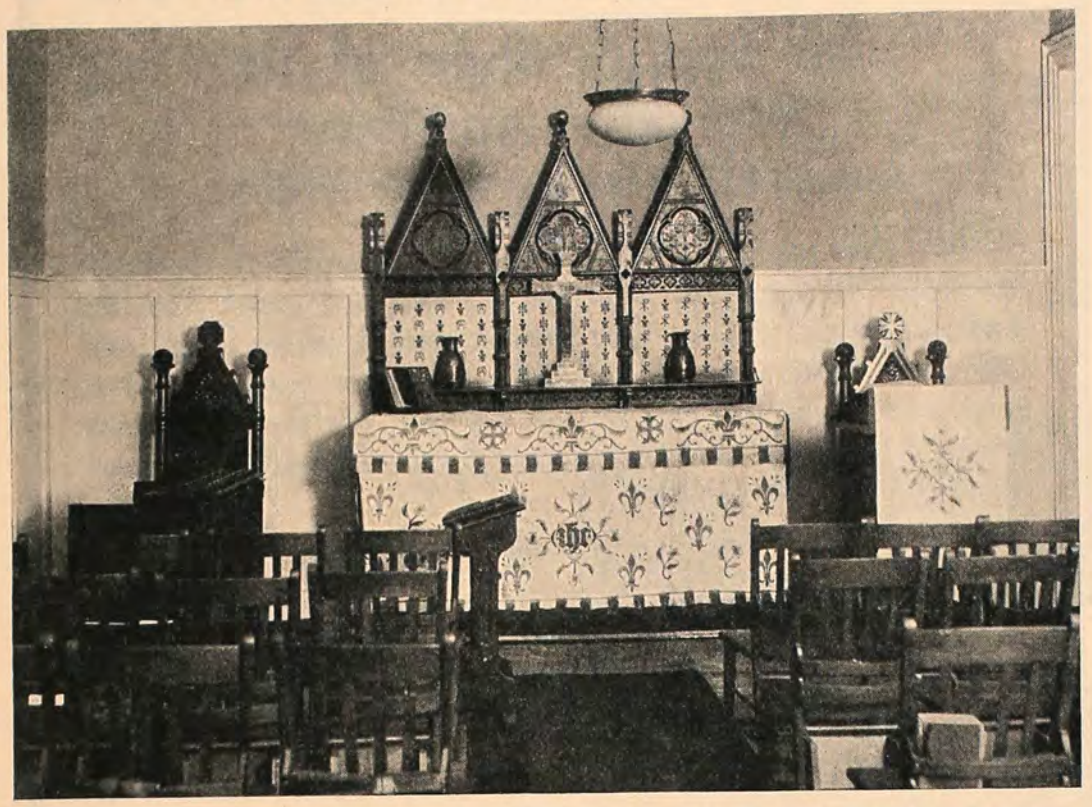
"Those who command themselves command others."

ASKS FOR PEWS

The Rector of one of our parishes has asked THE CHURCH NEWS to make an effort to obtain for him the gift of two good-sized pews, which some parish may be able to spare, or which it may have stored away waiting for some occasion when they might be helpful to others. A telephone message to THE CHURCH NEWS at the Church House will put you in contact with the Rector.

BURD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

4226 Baltimore Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.



Miss M. Tappen, Principal, endowed, homelike dwelling for fatherless girls. Accepted from four to eight years; kept until eighteen. For clergymen's daughters and others from homes of high moral standards. Educated and professionally equipped gratis. *Trustee:* **Rector and Vestrymen of St. Stephens Church**

Book Reviews

Bible Lights on Every-Day Problems, by Marie Lemoine Harrison; Fleming H. Revell Company; 247 pp.; $2.35.

This book consists of approximately 270 selections from the Scriptures of the Old and New Testament, appropriate for persons who are trying to use the Bible as an aid to every-day Christian living. To such persons this book is helpful and inspiring. Following each Biblical passage there are paragraphs of comment upon it. These are original, practical and devotional. They are written in a natural, graceful literary style, easy to read. Clarity and discrimination in the use of a copious vocabulary is a feature of the book. It bears evidence of thoughtful study covering years. It proves that in a busy world of things seen and temporal one may still devotionally and creatively commune with things spiritual and eternal. As much as we can, we commend the book to devotionally minded people for the regular day-by-day study it merits. The author, whose home is in Villanova, is a devoted Churchwoman. The book may be obtained at Jacobs' Book Store, Strawbridge & Clothier, and other leading book stores.

C. McB.

In Memoriam

✠

For all the saints who from their labors rest,
Who Thee by faith before the world confessed,
Thy Name, O Jesu, be forever blest.
Alleluia.

J. VAUGHAN MERRICK, II

Whereas, Almighty God in his loving wisdom called to his reward December 2, 1934, John Vaughan Merrick, II, a member of the Vestry of St. Timothy's Church, Roxborough, Philadelphia, since 1896, and Senior Warden since April 20, 1906;

Therefore, Be it resolved that the Vestry of St. Timothy's Church, Roxborough, Philadelphia, record their appreciation of Mr. Merrick's life-long love and service of God in this parish. He brought to all of us those rare gifts of gentleness, love and wisdom, that are the marks of the choice vessels of God's grace.

Our prayers are offered for his continual growth now in God's love and service. His prayers for our faithfulness to God have not ceased by the fact of death, but deepen our realization of the activity of the great body of all the faithful in Paradise and on earth who go on from strength to strength in the service of our Lord

Your Valued Furniture

REPAIRED, REFINISHED AND REUPHOLSTERED BY EXPERT CRAFTSMEN

Estimates Furnished Free, Based On Reasonable Rates

Deliveries and Collections Made in the Philadelphia Area

THE SHUT-IN SOCIETY
Twenty-first and Arch Sts.
Philadelphia, Pa.

THE CROCK OF GOLD

THE OLD PHILOSOPHERS IN SEARCH OF A NEW LAND OF PROMISE WISH TO SHARE WITH YOU THE CHARM AND INFORMALITY OF

1912 Rittenhouse Square

LUNCHEON TEA DINNER
KINGSLEY 9671

Expert Workmanship on Doctor's Prescription

J. L. BORSCH & CO.
OPTICIANS
1316 Locust Street, Philadelphia

STETSON HATS
for Women

Hats that dare to depart from the conventional yet maintaining that indefinable something that makes really smart style.

You will recognize clever designing and skillful workmanship as soon as you try on the new Stetsons.

STETSON
1224 Chestnut Street

Elizabeth French, Inc.
2042 LOCUST STREET

Negligees

HAND-MADE LINGERIE
HAND-KNITTED WEAR

CHURCH TRAINING SCHOOL

(Church Training and Deaconess House)

Diocese of Pennsylvania

offers a two-year course preparing women for Foreign, Domestic or City Mission Work, Religious Education Leadership, Christian Social Service, Parish Work or for The Order of Deaconess.

For detailed information apply to

MISS ETHEL M. SPRINGER, Dean

708 SPRUCE ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA

THE BISHOP WHITE PRAYER BOOK SOCIETY

Founded by BISHOP WHITE 1833

Donates to Missions, Institutions, and Parishes unable to purchase them, in limited grants,
The Book of Common Prayer.
The Combined Book (The Book of Common Prayer and Hymnal in one volume). PEW SIZE.

Apply to REV. W. ARTHUR WARNER, D.D., Secretary S. W. Cor. 5th & Arch Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Old Silver Shop

1742 SANSOM STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Antique Silver : Sheffield Plate
Repairing : Plating
Fireplace Fixtures : Rit. 3593

BLUE BOWL TEA ROOM

1606 Locust Street
LUNCHEON
TEA : : DINNER
Pen. 7531

"The Walton Winter Gardens"

in the heart of the city
UNIQUE, ENCHANTING, GLAMOROUS

The soft lights and the music of the famous Hawaiian Orchestra make it an ideal place to entertain for small or large dinner parties—especially at this Festive Time of Year.

As you pass—Breakfast 30c
Luncheon 40c
Dinner 75c

HOTEL WALTON—Chas. Duffy, Mgr.
Tel.: Pen. 7600

ENJOY your meal at

KEAN'S

Formerly RYAN'S
and under the same management
1905 WALNUT STREET

Luncheon at 35c — Dinner at 50c
Afternoon Tea

Combining Quality with Conservative Cost

TELEPHONE, RITTENHOUSE 8910

WESTON'S EYE GLASSES FOR SINCE 1890

41 S. 18th ST., PHILADELPHIA

Jesus Christ, looking for the final coming of his Kingdom.

We share with his family their sorrow in his visible loss and ask God to comfort them and strengthen us all in holiness of life.

CHARLES M. STOUT,
Secretary of the Vestry

CLASSIFIED

BOARDING

COLES HOUSE, 915 Clinton Street, Phila. Attractive Boarding Home for Young Women. Weekly rates, $7.25 to $9, including excellent meals. Apply to House Mother.

CONFIRMATIONS NOV. 18 TO DEC. 20, INCLUSIVE

Nov.		
18.	Christ Church, Bridgeport	8
18.	Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge	6
18.	St. Paul, Oaks	10
21.	Trinity, Ambler	10
25.	Epiphany, Germantown	17
25.	St. Barnabas, Germantown (including 1 for St. Michael and All Angels)	17
26.	Bishop's Chapel, Church House	7
29.	St. Aidan, Cheltenham	10
Dec.		
2.	St. Thomas, Whitemarsh	39
2.	St. James the Less, Falls of Schuylkill	22
2.	St. Barnabas, Kensington (including 1 Received)	12
9.	Calvary, Conshohocken	36
9.	St. Augustine, Norristown	
9.	St. John, Norristown	
10.	Bishop's Chapel, Church House	2
13.	Nativity Chapel, Germantown	9
14.	St. Ambrose, Kensington (including 1 Received)	26
16.	Calvary, Germantown	22
16.	St. David, Manayunk	14
16.	St. Luke, Germantown	19
18.	House of Prayer, Branchtown	10
19.	Holy Nativity, Rockledge	6
20.	Emmanuel, Holmesburg	12

"In wonder-workings, or some bush aflame,
Men look for God and fancy Him concealed;
But in earth's common things He stands revealed,
While grass and flowers and stars spell out His name."

BRASS GOODS

Attractively Priced

Brass Cross & Crucifix Sets
$5.25 to $9.50

Brass Candlesticks
Branch Candlesticks
$16.50 to $42.00

Plain Candlesticks
$7.50 to $23.00

Brass Alms Basons
$9.00 to $34.00

Brass Altar Desks
$20.00, $25.00 & $44.00

Call to see these or send for illustrated booklet.

GEORGE W. JACOBS & CO.
1726 Chestnut Street, Phila., Pa.

Phone: RIT 3874

LOCUST GRILL

Note Our Address—2031 Locust St.

Home Cooking
Fresh Vegetables the Year Round

Full Course Dinners 75c and $1.00
Full Course Luncheons 50c and 65c

We Serve Birthday Parties, Church Groups, etc.

THE PARTY SHOP

223 SOUTH 18TH STREET

CHRISTMAS CARDS and FAVORS

- COPPER
- GLASS
- INTERESTING IMPORTS

Pennypacker 3985

FORMER UNIVERSITY MAN NOW MISSIONARY WRITES OF SITUATION IN ORIENT

A number of interesting letters have been received by members of the Episcopal Committee of the University Christian Association from Norman F. Garrett, widely known for his religious activities while a student at the University of Pennsylvania, and who went to China nearly a year ago by appointment of the National Department of Missions, and is now teaching economics at Central China College, Wuchang.

Mr. Garrett was one of the outstanding of the Episcopal Church students at Pennsylvania and is a graduate of the Wharton School, obtaining the degree of B.S. in Economics in 1933. While at the University he served as President of the Christian Association and as President of the Beta Theta Pi

Established 1845, at 317-319 Walnut St.

JAMES MORONEY
205 S. Thirteenth St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Warehouse, 1228 Chancellor St.

SACRAMENTAL WINES

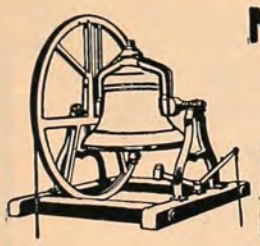
OF THE FINEST QUALITY
GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY PURE

Application forms 1412, and price list on request

FOOD PRODUCTS
BEVERAGES
WATERS
TABLE AND MEDICINAL

Bell Phone: Pennypacker 7024
Keystone Phone: Race 1451

FRANKLIN PHOTO-ENGRAVING HOUSE
Line, Halftone and Color Engravings
1304 ARCH STREET
PHILADELPHIA



MENEELY BELL CO.
TROY, N.Y.
AND
220 BROADWAY, N.Y. CITY
BELLS

PHONE CREAN FOR CONE-CLEANED COAL
DEWey 0860

Holiday Candies at Wholesale Prices
A Full Line of Candies and Novelties for Churches and Schools
LAKOFF & CO., Inc.
322 MARKET ST. ESTAB. 1893

fraternity, and was a member of the boxing team and of the Senior Honorary Society.

In one of his letters he describes his arrival while the Japanese fleet was going through its annual maneuvers. He interprets the whole atmosphere of Japan as one of tense unrest. "I believe," he adds, "that the Japanese people are torn between two things, their desire for world supremacy and their wish for peace. A Japanese merchant with whom I talked, told me that if the present Japanese military program continued for the next two years, the entire national taxation will be unable to meet the cost of the military expenses alone, and that revolution or bankruptcy would be inevitable."

Referring to China, Mr. Garrett writes: "Anyone who says that the next great movement of commerce will be in the East is probably right, but it isn't going to be a Florida land boom. It will probably be a slowly increasing movement that will develop over the next fifty years, during which time one should see a gradual stabilization of Chinese leadership, a rise in the living standard and an increased adaptation of Western culture into something purely Chinese. The super-imposing of America and Europe on China is a misconception that has raised the dickens out here. The rays of hope are in the direction of certain practical adaptations or modifications which recognize the best in both cultures and which do not begin on the assumption that anything Chinese is to be discarded on that basis alone."

Touching on his work in the college, Mr. Garrett suggests an opportunity for the Freshman Commission or Cabinet, or both, to do a real international piece of work back home.

"Out here," he says, "books are prohibitive in many courses. For instance, with our books running about $4-$6 a course at Penn, it means that similar books out here are $12-$20 Mex. I am wondering whether it might not be possible to beg, borrow or steal from a few altruistic Pennsylvania students their texts at the end of the year, instead of having Leary's gather them at 10 cents on the dollar. With water freight as cheap as it is, I think if we could get the books, it is feasible to begin a Department Library in Economics and Finance, which might loan the books to the students at so much a semester. This would provide many more new books with the money and pay shipping expenses. . . . The development of a well-rounded Wharton School in China is enough to make a real job for us. With a Christian background for such a course, the effect on Chinese industrial leadership may be a worth-while project."

FUNERAL PALL
6 x 9
With Cross Through Center
$65.00 up

Georgia L. Bender
Bellevue - Stratford Hotel
Room 348
Telephones {Pen. 6487 / Pen. 0700

Altar Vessels
Memorials
Church furnishings
designed and handmade by
Hollingsworth Pearce
34 South 16th St., Philadelphia

S. R. LARZELERE
Incorporated
Commercial Printing
122-24 So. American St., Phila., Pa.

Gifts—Greeting Cards
S. A. WILSON COMPANY
Printers : Engravers : Stationers
110 South Eighteenth Street
Philadelphia

SPRUCE UP YOUR HOME
Repair That Front Porch—
Build Up that Closet with Convenient Shelves
Now Is the Time
No obligation—Just Phone—a Call will bring our representative to your home, who will advise you as to the proper lumber to use—He will also give you the name of a reliable carpenter to do your work.
BARING 7660-7661 WEST 1125
LUMBER SERVICE CO.
3721-27 MARKET STREET
Lumber : Millwork : Wallboards
Lumber Service Solves Your Lumber Problems

"IN THE SPIRIT OF '35

This company is vitally interested, as it has been through the 50 years of its existence, in the development of the industries of this section. For these we maintain a complete banking service . . . and we have a genuine desire to assist in their progress . . .

1935 will bring its own problems and opportunities. Our counsel may be helpful.

The REAL ESTATE-LAND TITLE *and* TRUST COMPANY

Broad and Chestnut Streets
PHILADELPHIA

Downtown Office
517 Chestnut Street

FURS

A Siefert label on a Fur Coat is at once the hall-mark of distinction, a guarantee of true quality, and a synonym of reliability.

Present prices on very choice fur coats are extremely inviting, because the spectacular increases in the prices of raw skins mean much higher prices later.

CLOTH COATS

Ladies who favor fur - trimmed Cloth Coats are invited to inspect our showing. The finest of materials in assured styles and impeccable workmanship at refreshingly moderate prices.

Theo. F. Siefert
1730 Chestnut St.

Furs of the Better Grade

A Real Aid to Thousands of Busy Sunday-School Leaders for 18 Years

IT CAN HELP YOU, TOO!

The
Superintendent's Guide
for 1935

By Harry Edwards Bartow

The superintendent who is interested in improving his school and making his own efforts count for more, will find practical aid in this helpful little annual. For each Sunday he will find a prayer, helps for the opening or closing exercise and four well-chosen hymns. There are also weekly suggestions for personal application, program plans for special days, thoughts for each month, monthly programs for the workers' conference, four orders of service and other aids. Used by thousands each year and growing in popularity.

35c Postpaid

American Sunday-School Union
1816 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Pa.

The Church News
of the Diocese of Pennsylvania

Business Office — 1016 Arch Street
Philadelphia

Please enter my subscription for one year to THE CHURCH NEWS, beginning Feb., 1935, for which I enclose One Dollar.

Name .....

Address .....

Parish ..... *Date* .....

Checks, Money Orders and Postal Notes should be drawn to the order of THE CHURCH NEWS

Founded 1812

THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY

FOR INSURANCES ON LIVES AND GRANTING ANNUITIES

Member of Federal Reserve System

15TH AND CHESTNUT STREETS

PHILADELPHIA

●

This Company offers a complete service, including General Banking, Foreign Exchange, Personal and Corporate Trust Service, Safe Deposit Facilities and Savings Accounts.

Accounts of Individuals, Firms and Corporations Solicited

●

BRANCH OFFICES

COMMERCIAL TRUST BRANCH
15th Street and South Penn Square

LEHIGH AVENUE BRANCH
1006 W. Lehigh Avenue

INDEPENDENCE HALL BRANCH
517 Chestnut Street

WOLF STREET BRANCH
7th and Wolf Streets

BAINBRIDGE STREET BRANCH
5th and Bainbridge Streets

BALTIMORE AVENUE BRANCH
4826 Baltimore Avenue

69TH STREET BRANCH
7018 Garrett Road

WALNUT STREET BRANCH
45th & Walnut Streets

GIRARD AVENUE BRANCH
7th St. and Girard Avenue

ARDMORE BRANCH
7 E. Lancaster Avenue

An Income You Cannot Outlive

The Provident Mutual Life Annuity is a contract between you and the Company, in which the Company agrees, in return for a specified sum of money, to pay you an income for life. This income is guaranteed by the Provident Mutual.

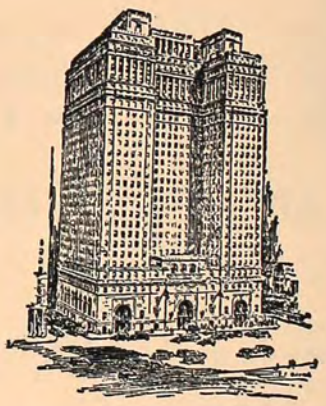
THE INSTALLMENT REFUND ANNUITY is similar to the regular Life Annuity, except that it guarantees the continuance of income payments until your entire premium deposit is "refunded." In other words, if you should die before the entire deposit is returned, the income payments will be continued to your beneficiary until the Company has paid back every dollar of your original deposit.

For Information Write

PAUL LODER, *General Agent*

PROVIDENT MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

1515 Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Bldg.
Philadelphia



FIDELITY-PHILADELPHIA TRUST COMPANY

Organized 1866

Capital . . . $ 6,700,000
Surplus . . . 15,000,000

135 South Broad Street
325 Chestnut St. 6324 Woodland Avenue